The Ninety-seven Class Book

Published by
the Senior Class of
Phillips' Andover Academy

Albert W. Laing
Phillips Academy
Andover, Mass
Class of 1897

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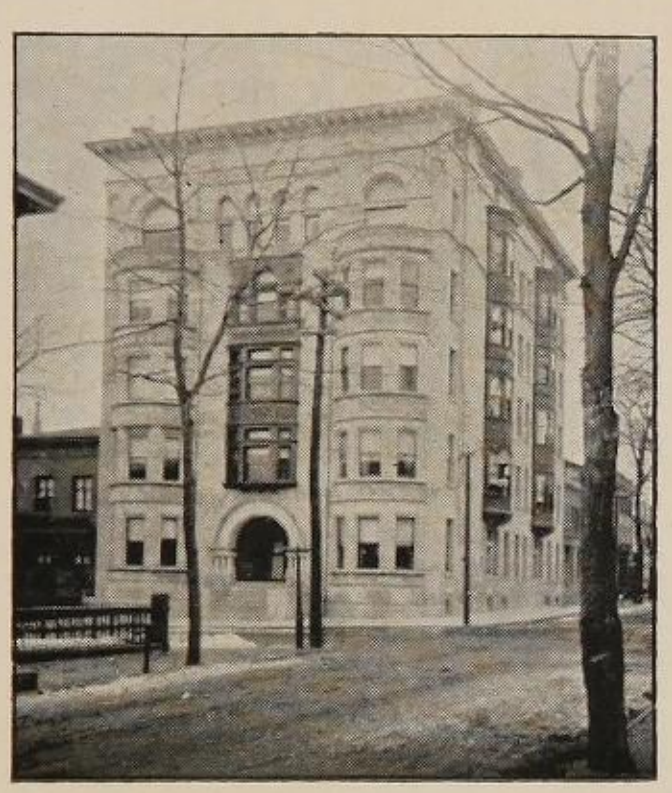

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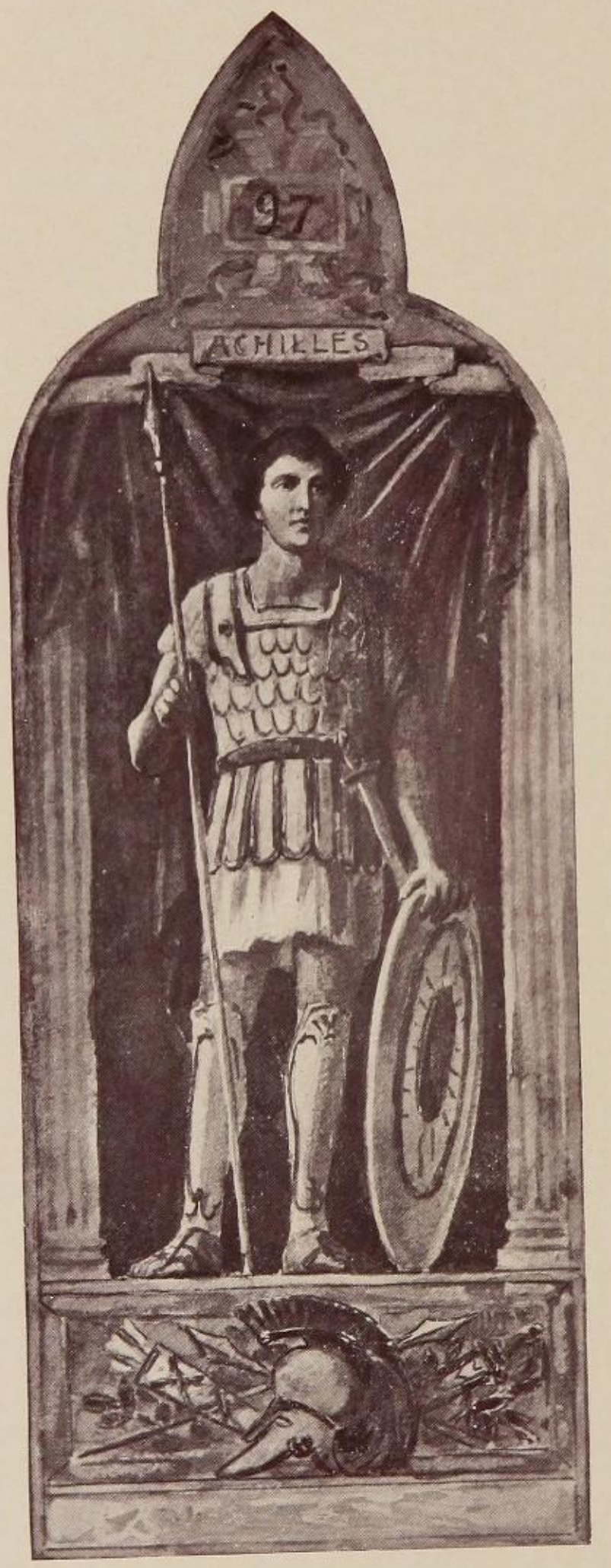

'97'S CHAPEL WINDOW.

THE

'97 CLASS BOOK

PUBLISHED BY THE

SENIOR CLASS OF

Phillips' Andover Academy

JAMES LAYING MILLS
GEORGE LAUDER, Jr. ELLIS F. LAWRENCE
RAY MORRIS
Editors and Publishers

Andover, MDCCCXCVII

PRESS OF

THE McLAUGHLIN BROS. CO., Limited,

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

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Preface

THE Class of Ninety-seven being the first in the history of the school to publish a Class Book, the work of editing and publishing it has necessarily been tremendous. As we have had no model from previous classes to build upon, our work has been largely experimental, and we have been somewhat obliged to fall back upon the stereotyped form of class book publication. We have also been hampered by the refusal of many of the fellows to answer the statistical questions, as somehow they appeared to be afraid that their answers would be used for mercenary purposes. However, we have endeavored to make this book the best possible, and we trust that any small deficiencies will be overlooked in view of our inexperience.

Following the usual custom, the histories of the four years and the different phases of school life, have been written by those who have been prominently connected with them.

The design of the class window, used as a frontispiece, was furnished by Flagg, Warnock & Co., of Boston, the makers of the window.

To all who have in any way assisted us we render our hearty thanks.

THE EDITORS.

June, 1897.

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THE EDITORS.

June, 1897.

Dedication

FAREWELL.

When we're scattered and parted and broken
And our class but a memory lies,
Then haply we'll glance at this token,
Knit strongly by friendship's glad ties.

And a gladness, a joy, will come o'er us,
A feeling of sorrow may be
And of mem'ries, half dimmed, will a chorus
Sweep o'er us like waves of the sea.

By the Future we may be forsaken
—Dread mystery sealed to our eyes—
Yet the Past from us ne'er can be taken
For a mem'ry so joyous ne'er dies.

So farewell to you, Comrades and Brothers.
Farewell to thee, Class of our heart,
Until Death in oblivion covers,
Thy mem'ry will ne'er from us part.

WINSTON T. TOWNSEND.

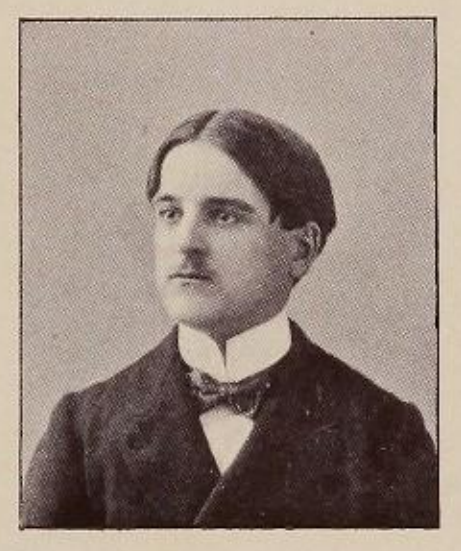
The Class of Ninety=seven

Academic

MORTIMER ADLER.

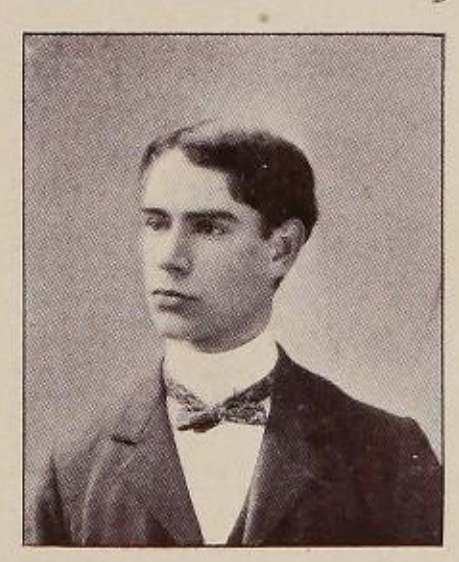
The wheels of this existence first began to revolve on November 28, 1879, at Rochester, N. Y., where he still lives. His father, L. Adler, is engaged in the wholesale clothing business. He is preparing for Harvard and entered Andover at the beginning of the present school year. Isaac, a famous personage of old, is the only distinguished relative mentioned.

CLARENCE EDGAR BELDING

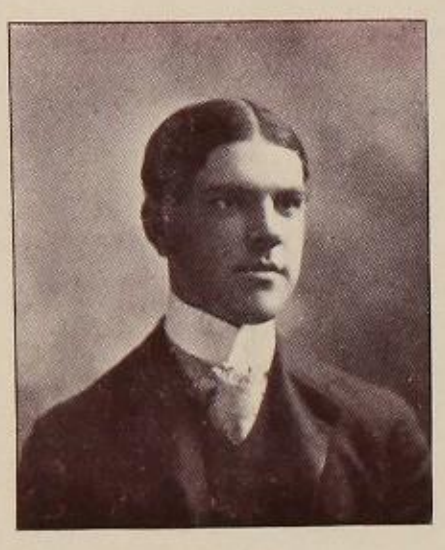


Began to cultivate his modest and genteel style at Fitchburg, Mass., on December 23, 1879. His father is E. F. Belding, a shoe manufacturer, of Fitchburg. His only relative graduated from Andover is Eastman Belding, '91. Clarence Edgar entered Andover last fall to prepare for Yale.

OSCAR WADSWORTH BILLINGS

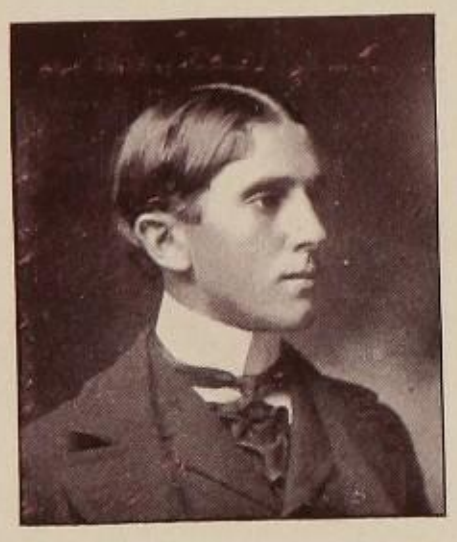


Was born at Newton, Mass., March 31, 1876, and now lives at Georgetown, Mass., where his father, Herbert Billings, is engaged in business. Entered Andover in his Junior Middle Year, and is undecided between Harvard and Brown as his choice of colleges. Oscar Wilde and the King of Sweden are his distinguished relatives.



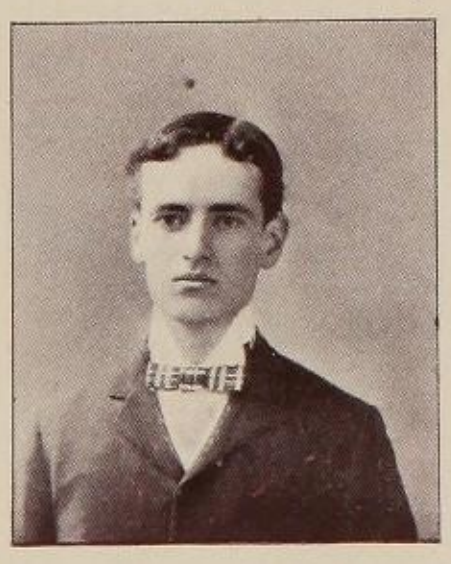
JOHN HAMILTON BORDEN

Blew into Chicago, February 15, 1877, on one of the numerous cyclones for which that city is noted. His father, Hamilton Borden, is in business in Chicago. "Jack" entered Andover, in 1895, to prepare for Yale. No P. A. or distinguished relatives are mentioned.



JAMES LEONARD BOYCE

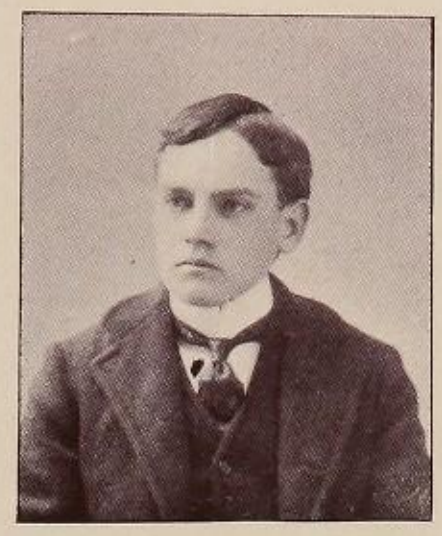
Made his advent into Chicago, Ills., June 3, 1879, and still lives there. He is the son of A. Leonard Boyce, a lawyer. Among his numerous distinguished relatives he claims Governor Boies, of Iowa, and several other leading Populists. He is the first member of the family to come to Andover, and intends going to Yale.



OLIVER WINSLOW BRANCH

Was born in New York, N. Y., October 4, 1879, but the noise and confusion of that metropolis proving too much for his peaceful soul, he removed to Manchester, N. H., whence he came to Andover last fall. His father, Oliver Ernest Branch, is a lawyer. Harvard is his college.

Draper Prize Speaker.



HOWARD MELVILLE BROWN

Was presented to his family as a Christmas present in the year of grace, 1880, at Comstock's Bridge, Conn., where he still resides. His father is Edward M. Brown, a paper manufacturer. He came to Andover in January, 1896, and will go to Yale.

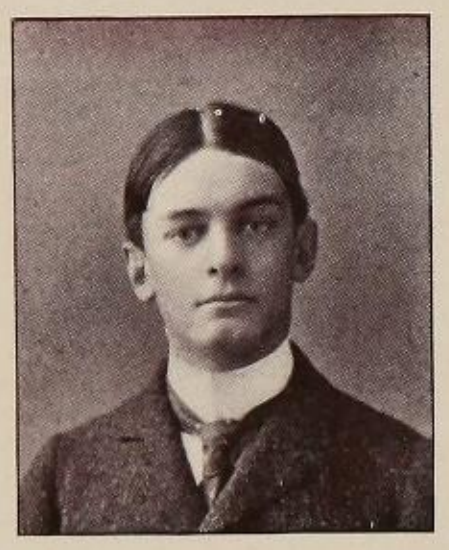
WILLIAM HENRY BURTT

Was born at Andover, Mass., on March 6, 1879, and still continues to grace this historic town. His father, W. E. Burtt, is a clerk. Burtt did not join '97 until its Junior Middle Year. He is preparing to enter Harvard next fall.

LAWRENCE KNIGHT BUTLER

Made his debut into the upper crust of Detroit society on March 3, 1879. His father, William A. Butler, Jr., is a banker of Detroit. Butler has been at Andover two years preparing for Yale. General Ben Butler is most distinguished relative (?) and it is from that famous personage that he undoubtedly acquired his impetuous and fiery temperament.

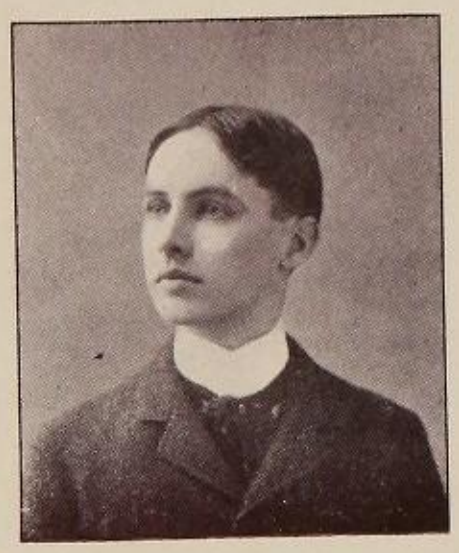
Banjo Club.



CHARLES WASHBURN CADY

Was born on August 20, 1877, at Hartford, Conn., his present residence. He entered Andover in September, 1895, and through his fine contralto voice immediately became a marked personage. His father, Ernest Cady, is a manufacturer and was at one time Lieutenant-Governor of Connecticut. Yale is his college.

Track Team. 2nd Manager Foot-ball Asso., 2nd Eleven. Mandolin Club.



THOMAS CARLTON CARSON

Was born at Willard, Seneca County, N. Y., on July 8, 1877, and now resides at Syracuse, N. Y. His father, James Carlton Carson, is a physician, and is Superintendent of the State Institute for the Feeble Minded. Entered Andover last fall and will go to Yale.

WALTER LYLE CROPLEY

Began his varied but useful career at Marblehead, Mass., July 21, 1879, but has since moved to Boston, where his father, Jacob M. Cropley, is a shoe manufacturer. "Crop" is one of '97's veteran members, and will pursue his education farther at Harvard.

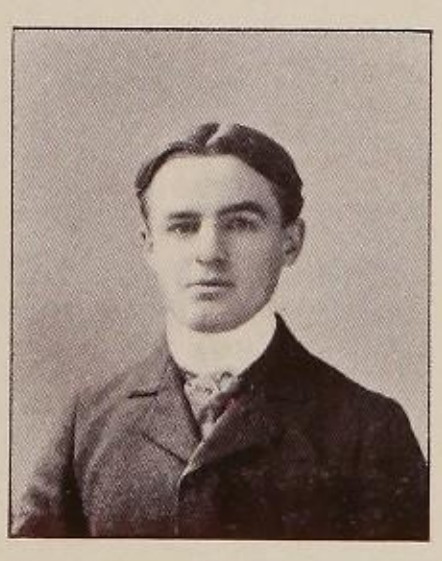
Class Base-ball Nine.

EUGENE NEWTON CURTIS

Began a noisy, swash buckling life at White Plains, N. Y., on June 23, 1880. He entered Andover in 1893, but after staying one year, left school and did not return until last fall. He is preparing for Yale. His father is Newton Freeman Curtis, a physician. His only distinguished relation is Governor Adams of Colorado.

WILLIAM EDWARD DAVIS, Jr.

Entered upon a quiet and unobtrusive existence at Whitneyville, a suburb of New Haven, Conn., on February 1, 1879. This is his only year at Andover, and he will enter Yale next fall. His father is a manufacturer.



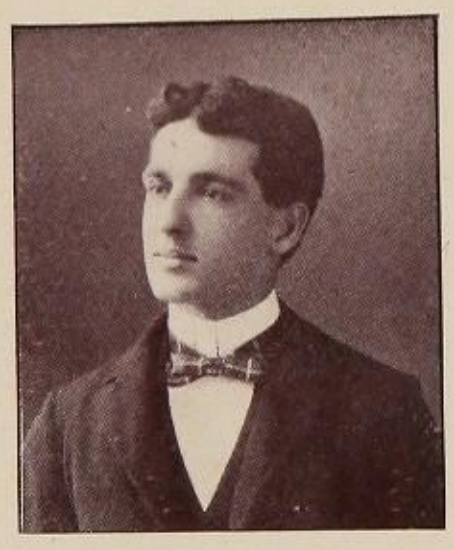
EDMUND LINTON DAVISON

On February 25, 1877, chose Wapello, Iowa, but has since changed his place of abode to Wichita, in bleeding Kansas. Here his father, J. A. Davison, is engaged in the banking business. Davison came to Andover at the beginning of the present school year, "for the pleasure of knowing something," and will go to Yale presumably for the same reason.

WILLIAM EDWARDS DAY

Was born at Indianapolis, Ind., on February 12, 1878, and still resides at that city. His father, Thomas Charles Day, is in the real estate business. Dwight H. Day, a brother, graduated with '95. Among his distinguished relations are Phillips Brooks, and the founder of Phillips Academy. "Bill" joined us last fall and will go to Yale.

Phillipian Board. Means Speaker, 2d Prize.



FRED STONE DODSON

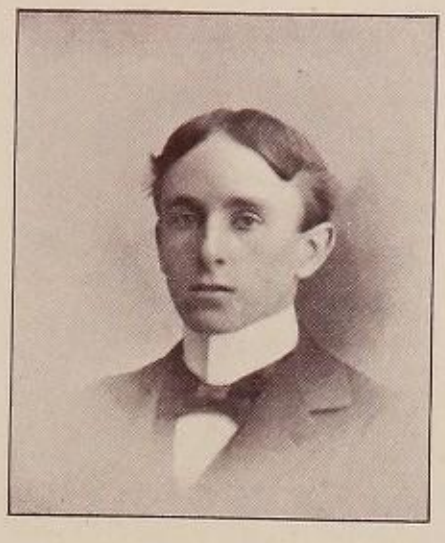
Sprang into existence at Andover on July 7, 1874, and still makes this the place of his abode. His father is Richard J. Dodson, a dispenser of the lacteal fluid. Frank E. Garside, who graduated in '84, is a relative. Dodson is one of '97's veteran members, having entered the class as a "Prep." Yale is the preferred college.

RICHARD HENRY EDWARDS

Chose Lisle, N. Y., as his permanent place of residence on October 22, 1877, whence he came to Andover in 1894. His father, Hamilton Edwards, is a lumber dealer. Edwards intends to go to Yale, but we advise him to think well before he takes this rash step, as we hear that it is a place given over to exceeding wickedness.

Mirror Board. President of Philo.

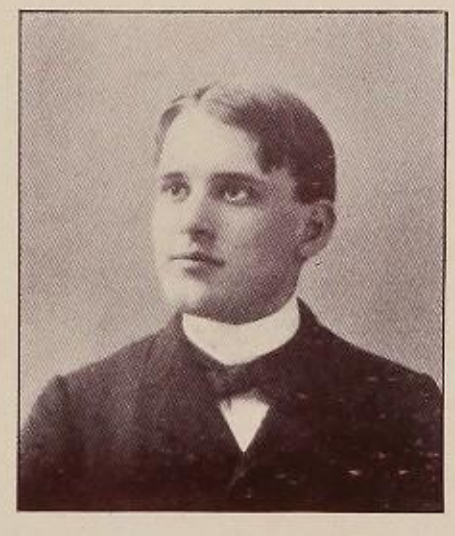
ROBERT SEAVER EDWARDS



Chose Chicago, Ill., as his birth place on January 27, 1877, but afterward saw his mistake and moved to Portland, Me., where he now resides. This is his first year at Andover, and he will go to Yale. His father, Henry J. Edwards, is a manufacturer. C. M. Perry, a relative, graduated with P. A. '96.

Track Team.

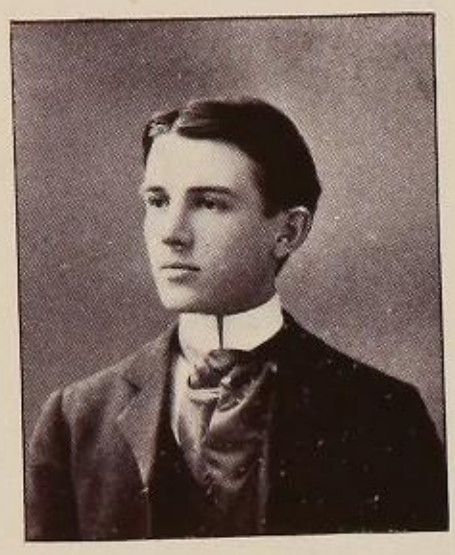
BRADFORD HALE ELLIS



First made himself heard in Zanesville, O., on July 18, 1879. His father is Charles F. Ellis, a real estate broker. Among his numerous distinguished ancestors is William Bradford, an early Governor of colonial Massachusetts. Ellis joined us in his Senior year, having been attracted from his present home in Helena, Mont., by the fame of our class. He will go to Harvard.

ALBERT CHARLES ENGLAND

First assumed the responsibilities of life at Pittsfield, Mass., on October 30, 1879, and still bears up under the load at the same old stand. His father is Moses England, a retired merchant. England is undecided yet as to whether he will go to Yale or Harvard. He has only been at Andover one year. Archbishop Ireland is only relation of great note.



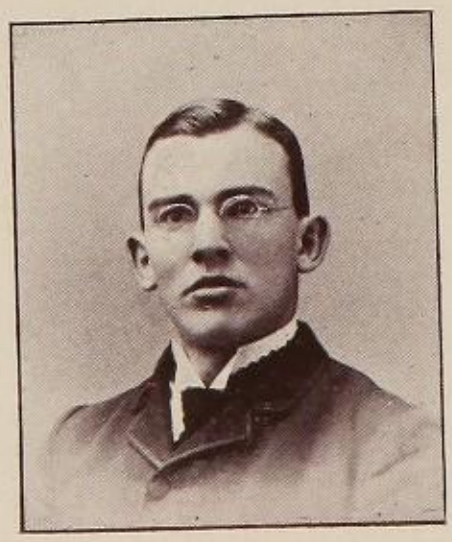
THEODORE HENRY FICKE

First greeted an admiring family on March 17, 1877, at Lake Zurich, Ill., which place still proudly claims him as a resident. His father is L. H. Ficke, a "gentleman of leisure," and from present indications the young idea is prone to follow the paternal footsteps. He is preparing for Yale.

Business Manager Pot-Pourri.

JOHN ARTHUR FINDLEY

First smiled his æsthetic smile on May 30, 1880, in the town on the hill, and liked the place so well that he has lived here ever since. His father, William F. Findley, is an employee of the Tyre Rubber Co. John A. Roache, of the class of '84, is a relative. He will probably go to Yale.



JAMES LOUIS FISKE

Was born December 11, 1872, at South Killingly, Conn., where he still resides. His father, William O. Fiske, is a farmer. Fiske entered Andover last fall, and is preparing to enter Yale.

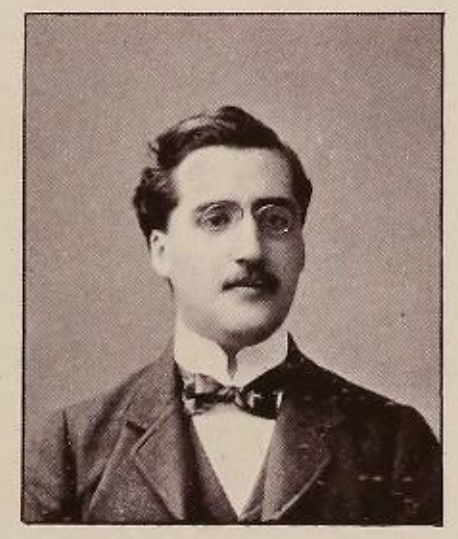
Means Prize Speaker.

GEORGE FRANKLIN FRENCH

Was born in Ludlow, Vermont, April 27, 1879. His father is George H. French, a clergyman of Park Hill, N. H. George H. French, a relative, was graduated from Andover in the class of '89, and a brother is in P. S. '97. He is preparing for Dartmouth.

40th
45th
50th

ZENAS ELBERT FRENCH



Began life in Boston, Mass., on October 28, 1871, thus securing for himself the proud distinction of being the oldest man in our class, which he entered in 1893. His father was Zenas H. French, deceased. His illustrious relatives "on the Phillips side of the house" are too numerous to mention. He will go to Boston University Law School.

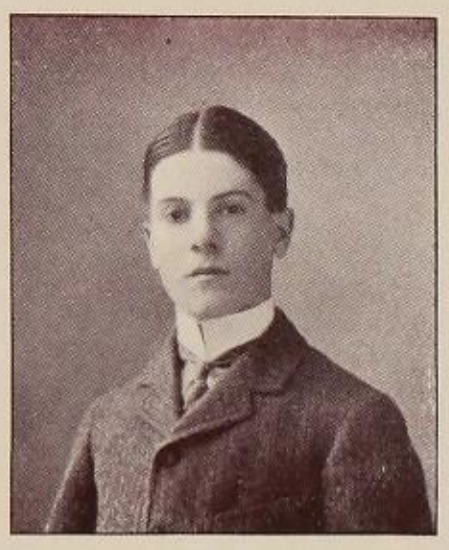
V

SANFORD HENRY EISNER FREUND

First raised his unique falsetto in New York, N. Y., on June 26, 1880, in which place he still continues to drag out his existence. His father, Albert Freund, is a jeweler. He is the first of the family to have come to Andover, which he entered in his Junior Middle year to prepare for Harvard.

Means Prize Speaker. Draper Prize Speaker.

40th
45th
50th



LEWIS EDWARDS FULTON

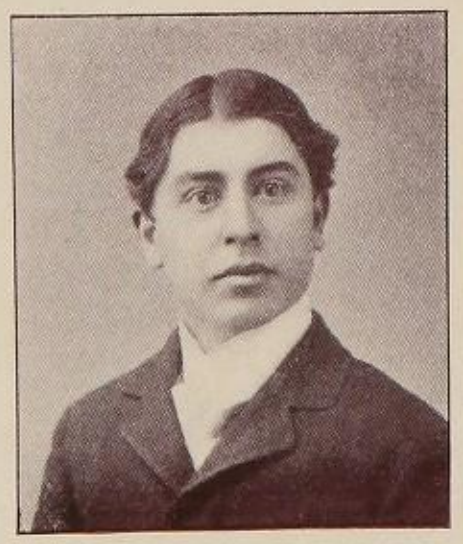
Began a witty career at Waterbury, Conn., on January 22, 1879, (dogs barking and children crying), where he still lives with a Waterbury watch movement. His father's name is also Fulton, (William Edwards). Robert Fulton, of steamboat fame, is not a relative. "Fult" came to Andover in 1893, as a verdant prep., and is preparing for Yale.

Banjo and Mandolin Clubs (Manager). Managing Editor Phillipian Board.

ROY HAWKES GILPATRICK

First aspired for baseball honors at Machias, Maine, on December 6, 1877. His father, Edgar M. Gilpatrick, is a book keeper, and still resides in Machias. Dr. H. H. Smith, of Whitneyville, Conn., is numbered among his many distinguished relatives. "Gil" came to Andover in 1894, and will go to Yale.

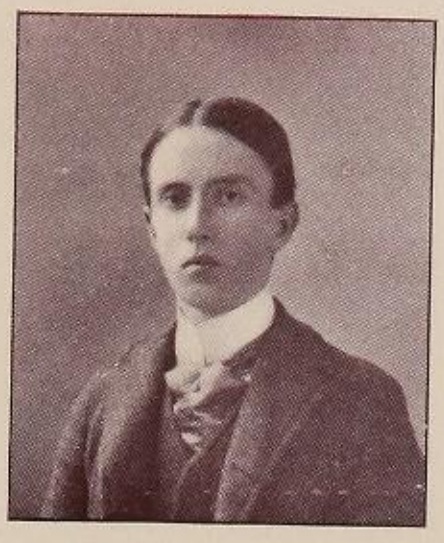
Class Base-ball Nine.



CARROLL LEE HANSCOM

Was born March 25, 1896, at Machias, Maine, where he still resides, and whence he came to Andover in 1893, to prepare for Yale. His father is L. H. Hanscom, an undertaker. A brother, W. H. Hanscom, graduated from Andover with the class of '95.

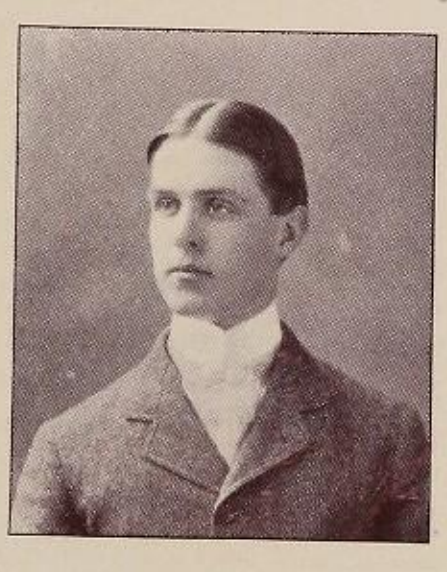
JEROME CARTER HOSMER



Began to develop his histrionic abilities at Gloversville, N. Y., on June 2, 1878, and is still an ornament of that place. His father, C. A. Hosmer, is a merchant. This is his one and only year as a feature of the class of '97, as he goes to Harvard next fall.

Dramatic Club.

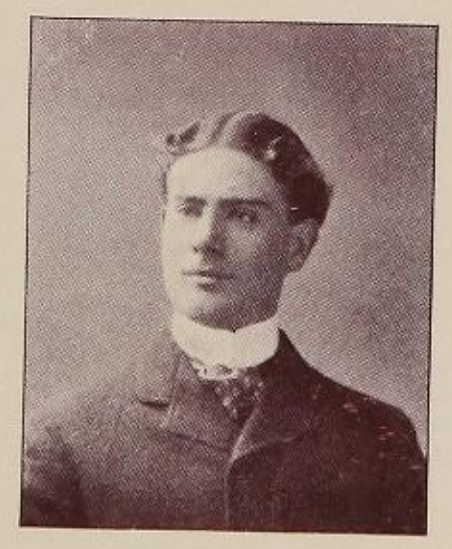
JAMES WALKER JAMESON



On May 28, 1878, began his struggle for existence in Antrim, N. H., where his father is engaged in the manufacture of straw hats. His only distinguished relative is Christopher Columbus, but "Jimmie" thinks he takes the place of many lesser lights. He has managed to stay at Andover for four long years, and will be our one and only representative at Princeton.

President of Philo.

JOHN ARTHUR KEPPELMAN



Dates his existence from June 18, 1878, and lives in Reading, Pa., the town of his birth. His father, John H. Keppelman, is a Superintendent, whether of a Sunday-school or a saw mill "Kep" sayeth not. He entered Andover at the beginning of the present year to prepare for Yale.

Glee Club. Second Eleven. Dramatic Club.

40th

FRANK HOLLINGER LEHMAN

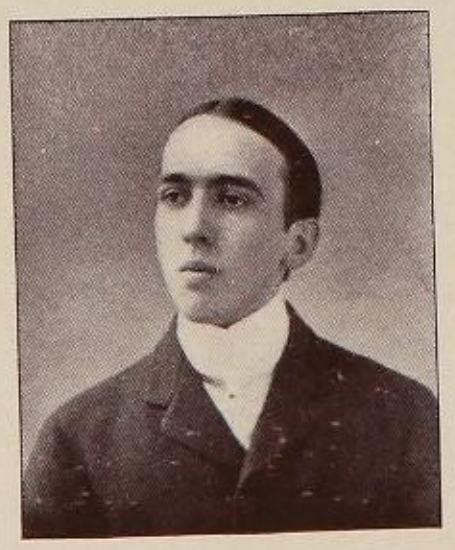
On June 28, 1875, commenced his battle for life at Lebanon, Pa., where he still lives. His father, William G. Lehman, now deceased, was a lawyer. Entered Andover the beginning of this year, and intends to enter Harvard next fall.

Mirror Board. Means Prize Speaker.

JOHN RICHARDS LOCKE

First began to talk on July 10, 1880, at Portland, Maine, where he still makes his abode. His father is Joseph Alva Locke, a lawyer. Since entering Andover, which he did last fall, he has spent most of his time in heeling the "Phillipian." He is in doubt as to which college he will grace with his presence, but will probably favor Harvard.

Phillipian Board. Draper Prize Speaker.

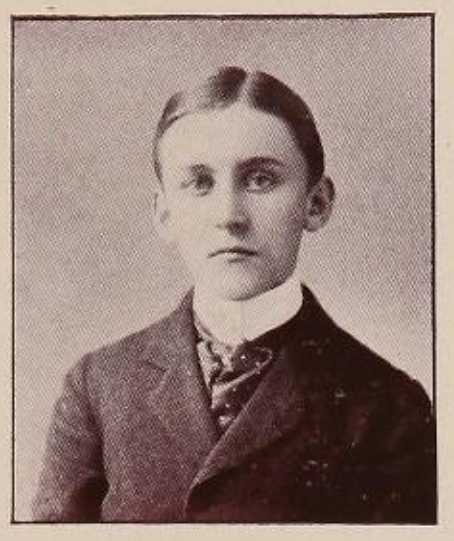


CALVIN HUDSON McCAULEY, Jr.

First began to set the fashion for the dull town of Ridgway, Pa., on December 16, 1879, where his father is an Attorney-at-Law. "Mac" joined us as a "Prep." and has since devoted (?) his time in preparing for Yale. Lord Macaulay is not claimed as a relative.

Banjo and Mandolin Clubs.

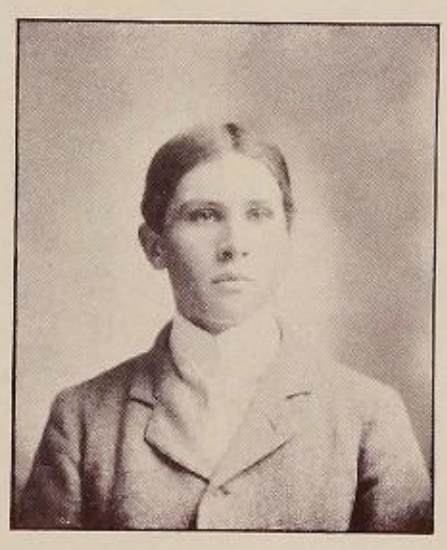
JAMES LAYNG MILLS



Was born at Allegheny, Pa., on August 20, 1878, but at a tender age moved to Philadelphia, which probably accounts for his present lethargic state of existence. His father is James W. Mills, a printer and publisher. He came to Andover at the beginning of the Middle year.

Phillipian Board. Manager Track Association.

WILLIAM ALEXANDER MOORE, JR.

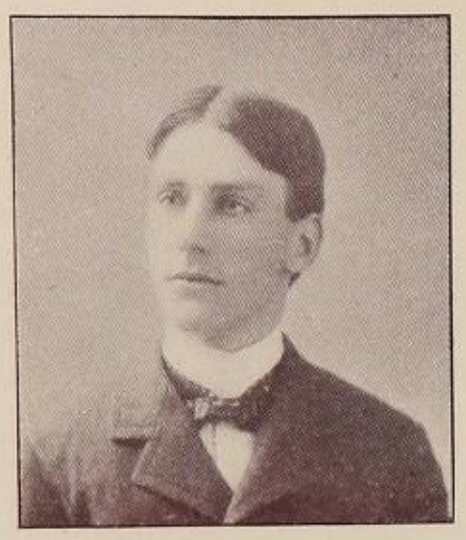


Called at Chipman, N. B., in 1879, but at present lives on Salem street. Such is life. His father is a business man. Moore entered the school in 1894, and is going to Harvard.

RAY MORRIS

Made his appearance at New Haven, Conn., June 4, 1878. He is the son of Luzon B. Morris, deceased, who was at one time Governor of Connecticut. Morris entered the school with '96, in the fall of 1895, but found senior years so pleasant that he is taking another. Yale is his college.

Chairman of Mirror Board. Class Prophet. Means Prize Speaker.



TALCOTT CROSBY OLNEY

Was born at Norfolk, Nebraska, May 27, 1878, and has lived there ever since. His father, John E. Olney, is a business man there. He entered Andover in the fall of '94, and will go to Yale, if he goes to college. He does not state whether he is related to the immortal Richard.

ROBERT WILLIAM PARSONS

Began his varied career at Kennebunkport, Me., on the 20th of June, 1877. His father, Charles Parsons, is President of the South Carolina and Georgia Railroad, and lives in New York. Parsons hopes to enter Yale next fall. Among his P. A. relations are Frank Parsons '79, and Joseph Parsons '89.

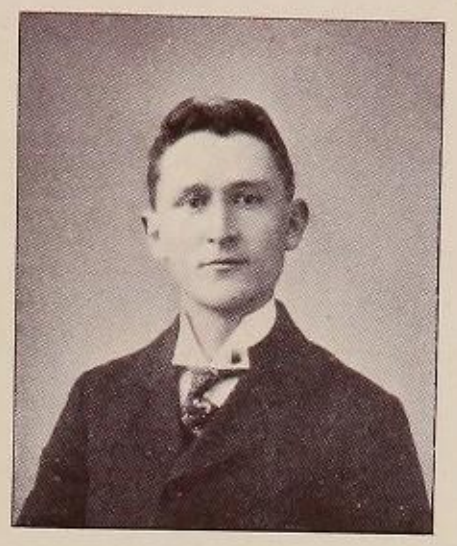
Banjo Club.

GEORGE ELMER PINGREE

Startled peaceful Georgetown, Mass., on the 26th day of June, 1876. His father, Charles H. Pingree, is a shoe manufacturer at that place. George entered Andover three years ago, and has managed to stay ever since. Destiny has assigned him to Yale.

Class Base-ball Nine. Base-ball Nine.

ALLAN HARVEY RICHARDSON



Was born at Montville, Mass., October 9, 1872. His father, L. J. Richardson, is a carpenter and resides at Waterbury, Conn. "Rich." entered the school in 1893, and is going to Yale.

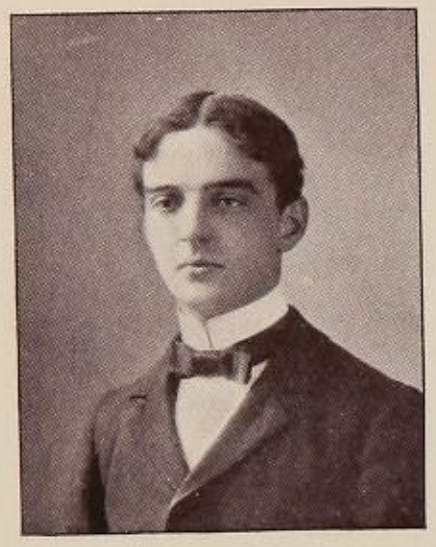
Captain Track Team. President of School two terms. Manager Class Base-ball Nine. Business Manager Phillipian. Class Orator. President of Philo.

ROBERT WILCOX SAYLES

Commenced his existence at Pawtucket, R. I., on the 22nd of January, 1878, and has since resided there. His father, Frederick C. Sayles, is a mining engineer. "Bob" entered Andover as a Middler in '94, but only remained a short time. He returned at the beginning of the present year. He will enter Harvard next fall.

CHARLES HODGSON SCHWEPPE.

First began to cultivate his unassuming but efficient manner on November 13, 1878, at Alton, Ill. His father, William E. Schweppe, is a wholesale grocer, residing at St. Louis, Mo. "Chas." entered P. A. in 1895. His brother, R. J. Schweppe, graduated with P. A. '96. His ambitions center either on Harvard or Yale, he is not sure which.



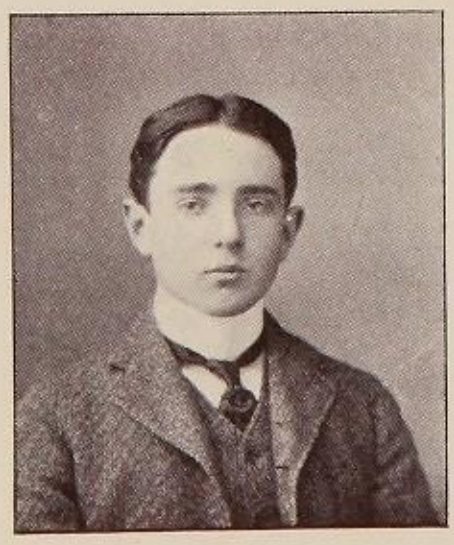
REGINALD FORSTER SMITH

Was born in Lowell, September 16, 1878, and is the son of Hermon J. Smith, a physician. He entered the school in 1895, "so as not to be too ignorant in years to come," and is related to Forster M. Smith, who graduated in 1895.

SAMUEL STICKNEY

Condescended to enter this poor world on January 13, 1876, at East Brownfield, Me., and is still a glowing light of that place, whence he came to Andover in time to enter the class in its Junior Middle year. His father is William H. Stickney, a South American land owner.

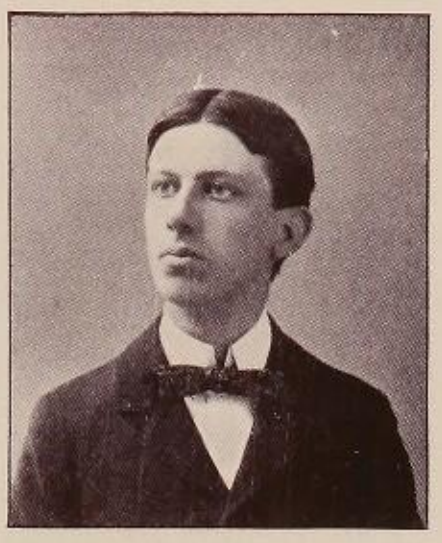
Class Base-ball Nine.



SAMUEL HAROLD STONE

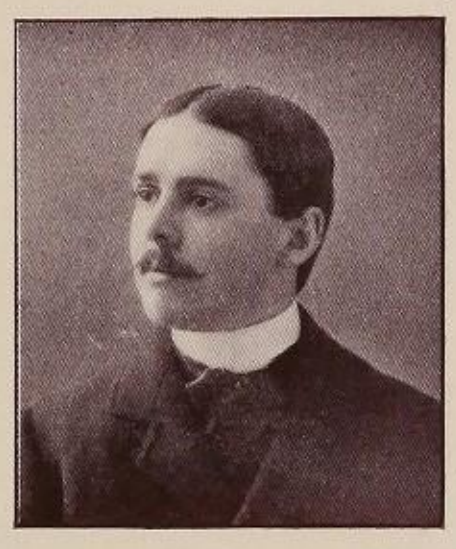
First showed signs of his future greatness by shouting "A wheel, a wheel, my kingdom for a wheel," at Syracuse, N. Y., on October 19, 1878, where he continued to contend with local talent until our Middle year, when, seeking larger fields, he came to Andover, with the intention of eventually entering Yale. His father, Charles L. Stone, is a lawyer and City Attorney of Syracuse.

Track Team.



MICHAEL AUGUSTINE SULLIVAN

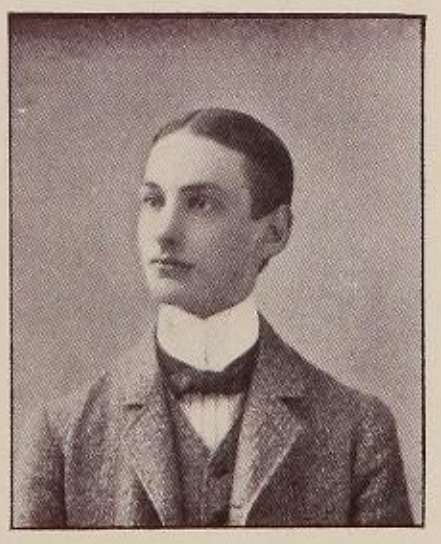
Was born at Lawrence, Mass., on August 13, 1879, and is the son of Michael Sullivan, who is the proprietor of a livery stable. He is one of our veteran members, having followed the fortunes of the class since 1893 Joseph A. Dennison, a graduate of the school, is a relative.



JOSEPH HASKELL ALLEN SYMONDS.

First began to develop his oratorical propensities at Turners Falls, Mass., but is now the pride of Auburn, N. Y. He entered Andover with the Preps., of whom he soon became "King" and idol. Lack of space compels us to omit the many other startling features of this brilliant career, but suffice it to say that it will be many moons before the Chapel will again re-echo with the flights of such eloquence. His father is Joseph H. Symonds, a merchant.

Business Manager of the Mirror, '97. Pot Pourri Board, '96. President of Forum. Draper Prize Speaker.



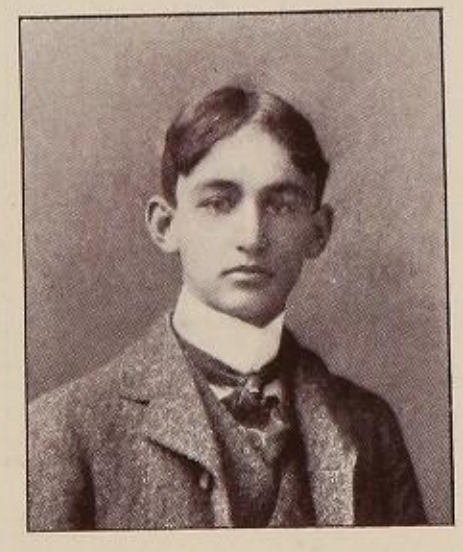
ARTHUR ABBOTT THOMAS

Began his energetic career at Providence, R. I., on June 13, 1878, which culminated in his entering Andover in 1894. Since then he has become such a universal favorite that it is useless to enter into any further details concerning the aforesaid career. His father is Charles L. Thomas, a merchant of Providence. Frank H. Thomas, an uncle, graduated from Andover.

Manager Class Base-ball Nine, '96. Manager Base-ball Nine. Phillipian Board. Class Statistician.

JOHN HUDSON THOMAS

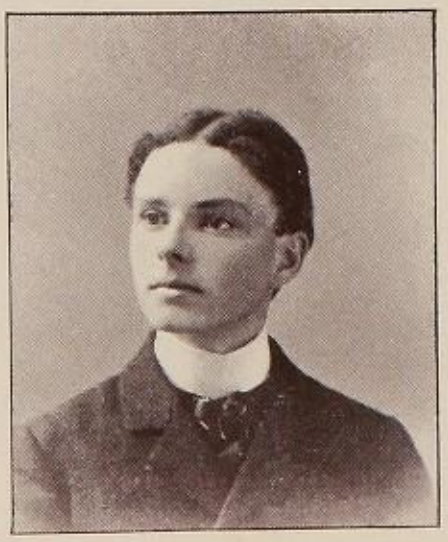
Our infant member entered into the cares of this mortal life on July 16, 1878, at Ward, Nevada. He entered school at the beginning of '97's Prep. year, and will go to Yale. His father, Frederick L. Thomas, was graduated from Andover with the class of '59.



WINSTON TROWBRIDGE TOWNSEND

Was born June 10, 1878, at New Haven, Conn., where he continued to reside until he came to Andover in the fall of 1895, to become one of the representative men of P. A. '97. His father is Judge W. K. Townsend, and is also a member of the faculty of the Yale Law School. A cousin is in P. S. '97. Will enter Yale.

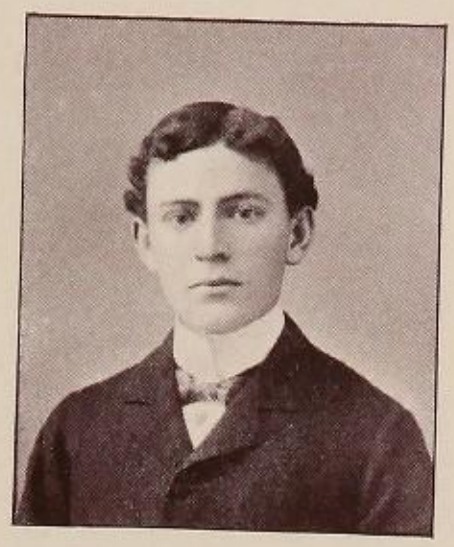
Manager Foot-ball Association. Mirror Board. Means Prize Speaker.



KINSLEY TWINING, JR.

Entered upon this mundane existence at Providence, R. I., on September 9, 1879, but is now a resident of Morristown, N. J., which presumably accounts for his choice of a room-mate, together with the fact that both these worthies are hand-me-downs from '96. His father is the literary editor of the *New York Independent*. "Twig" came to Andover in the fall of '95, to prepare for Yale.

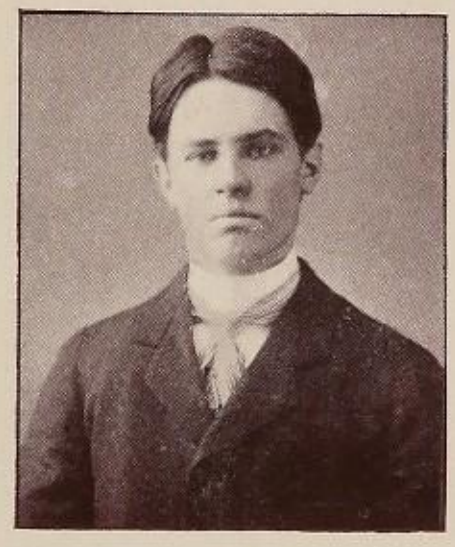
ALEXANDER HARRIS WADSWORTH



My Roomate

First experienced the trials and temptations pursuant upon living, at Lawrence, Mass., on July 22, 1878, to escape which he came over to Andover, beginning with our Middle year. His father is Horace A. Wadsworth, a journalist. Will go to Harvard.

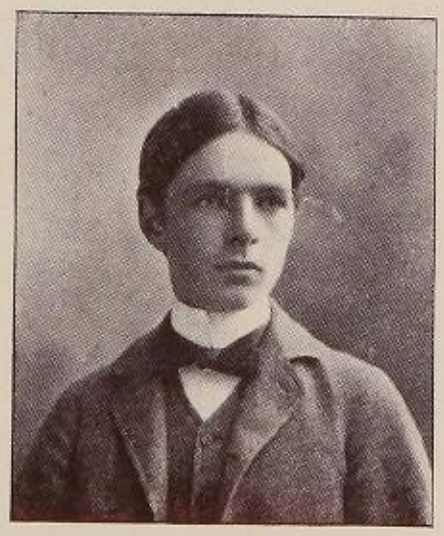
HAROLD SEDGWICK WALLACE



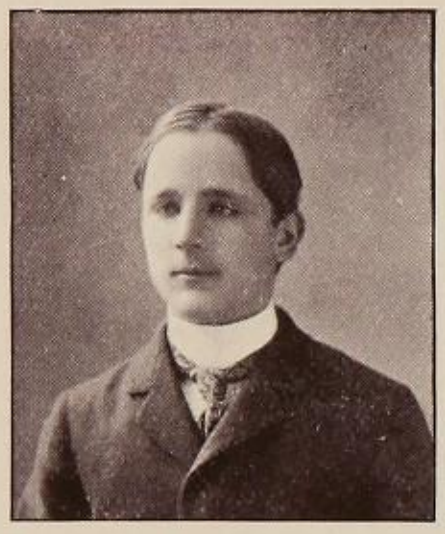
Began his game of bluff on April 29, 1877, at Ansonia, Conn., where his father, Thomas Wallace, is a manufacturer. "Kid" entered Andover in 1895, and will go to Yale. A brother, Frederic W. Wallace, graduated in the class of '84. His most distinguished relative was Sir William Wallace, and there are others besides, "too numerous to mention."

Second Eleven.

RICHARD WILSON WALSH

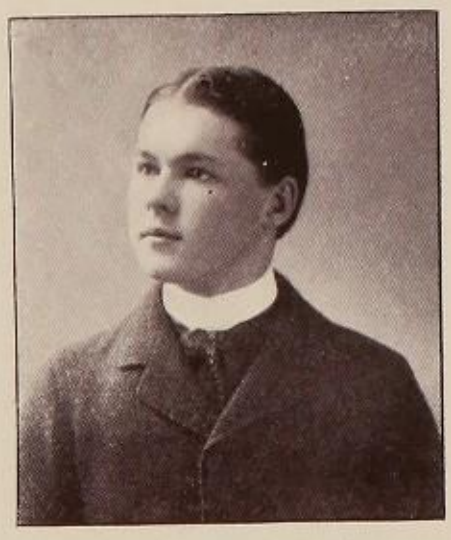


Began a blasé existence at Chicago, Ill., on April 12, 1880. Is the son of John R. Walsh, a banker. This is his one and only year at Andover, and he will go to Yale next fall.



ALBERT MICAJAH WEBB

Was born at Nashville, Tenn., but now lives at Bell Buckle, Bedford County, Tenn. His father, Prof. J. M. Webb, is a school teacher. William R. Webb, who graduated with P. A. '93, is a relative, but as to further distinguished relatives, deponent sayeth not. Will go to Yale.



BERTRAND LAWRENCE WELLS

Presented his rosy face to the admiring eyes of his parents on February 2, 1878. The scene of this interesting episode was Syracuse, N. Y. His father is Arthur J. Wells, a manufacturer. Although "Rosy" has been with us but one short year, his amiable disposition has so endeared him to his comrades that time can never eradicate him from their memory. Will go to Yale.

Track Team.

WILHELMUS DAVID ALLEN WESTFALL

Was born at Montague, N. J., January 27, 1879, and immediately laid requisition upon the alphabet, which he usurped as his especial property. He continued to let the light of his benignant countenance shine upon Montague until last fall, when he came to Andover, attracted by the renown of '97. His father is Wilhelmus Westfall.

FROST MONTAINE WHEELER

Was born in Austen, Minn., on March 25, 1878, but now lives in St. Paul, where his father, Rush B. Wheeler, is a real estate agent. Wheeler has no distinguished relatives, to go by his own statement, but will undoubtedly fill the deficiency himself. He entered Andover this year, and will go to Yale next fall.

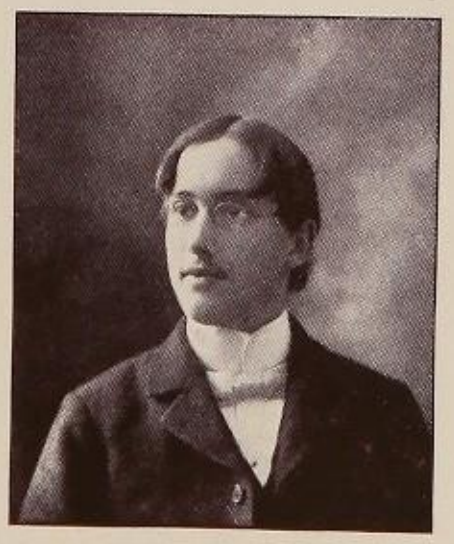
2nd Eleven.

GEORGE LUTHER WHITE, JR.

Was added to the category of famous musicians on July 14, 1878, at Waterbury, Conn. His father is a paper manufacturer. "Jimmy" joined '97 as a Prep., and intends to go to Yale. Orpheus, Paganini and Strauss are distinguished relatives.

Foot-ball Team. Leader Mandolin Club.

PHILIP LAWRENCE WHITNEY



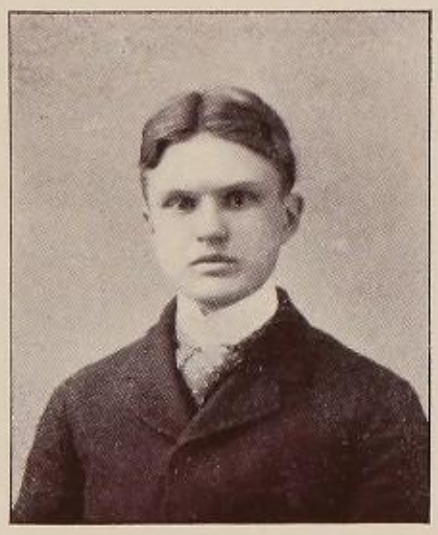
Entered the trials and troubles of a mundane existence at Brownsville, Me., September 15, 1880, where his father, C. A. Whitney, is a dry goods merchant. R. M. Whitney, who graduated from Andover in '93, is a relative, but Caspar Whitney is not. He joined '97 in the Junior Middle year to prepare for Harvard.

CONVERS BUCKINGHAM WOOLSEY

Was born in Aiken, S. C., July 22, 1880, but has since taken a step for the worse, and resides in New Jersey, at Englewood. His father, W. W. Woolsey, is a banker. "Con" had an uncle here in '61, a brother, John M. Woolsey, in '94, and several cousins. He entered here in '93, going to school "because it's customary," and will enter Yale next fall. Among his many distinguished relatives are former President Woolsey of Yale University, and Cardinal Woolsey.

Phillipian Board.

ARTHUR JEWETT YOUNG

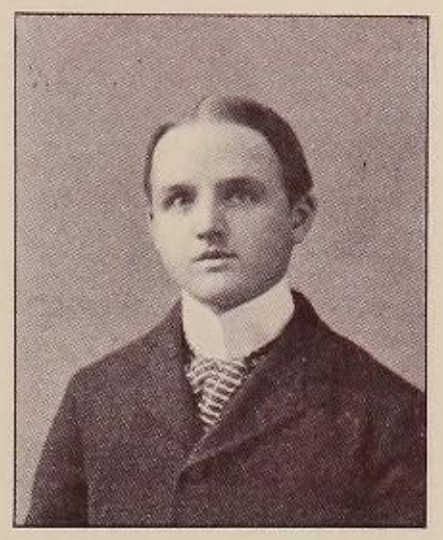


Was born in Brunswick, Maine, June 28, 1878, and is the son of Stephen J. Young, residing in that place. He does not own to any distinguished relatives, but is a brother of S. E. Young, who graduated in '94. "Art" entered Andover as a Prep., and has had very good luck staying here. He will enter Yale.

Phillipian Board.

Scientific

HAROLD FRENCH BABBITT



Made his triumphant entrée into Andover, September 21, 1876. He has since removed to West Brattleboro, Vt., where his father, J. H. Babbitt, is a minister. Babbitt has been struggling to graduate since the fall of 1892. He chooses Williams as his college, probably because the exams. are not hard.

Glee Club.

EDWARD BURT BURNS

Whose career opened auspiciously on June 21, 1877, at Bath, N. Y., is the son of William S. Burns, who is engaged in the real estate business. "Bobby" entered the class during the Middle year, and is preparing for Yale.

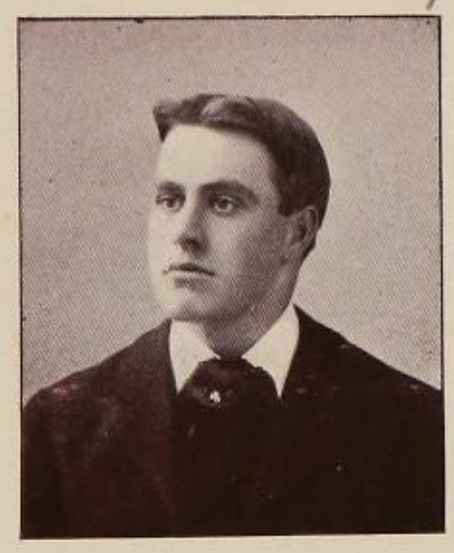
WALTER THOMAS CHARLES

Was found by the rising sun to have come into existence at Chicago, Ill., on the night of June 2, 1878. His father, Oscar Charles, is engaged in the real estate business. Charles intends to try the Yale examinations in June.

EDWIN HILL CLARK

Was introduced to the musical world of Chicago, in 1878. His father, A. E. Clark, is a paint manufacturer, and still resides in the Windy City. "Stump" entered Andover in '95, and after spending one year with '96, was so much impressed with the greatness of '97, that he returned again this fall to enroll himself among us. Mancel T. Clark, a brother, was graduated with P. S. '94. Will go to Yale.

Leader of Banjo Club. Mandolin Club. Phillipian Board. President of School.

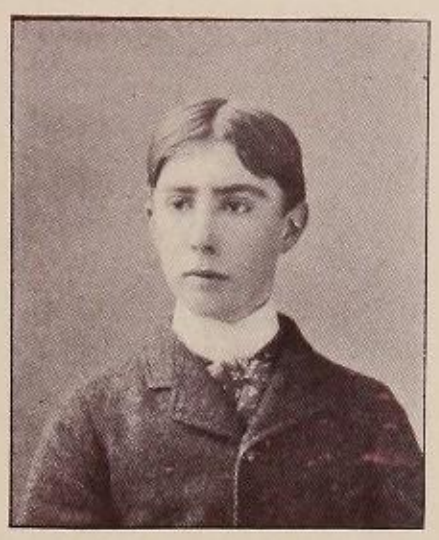


GEORGE ALBERT COWDREY

Made his necessary and preliminary step towards entering Andover by being born on October 4, 1875. He is the son of G. A. Cowdrey of Wakefield, Mass. He joined the class at the beginning of the Junior Middle year.

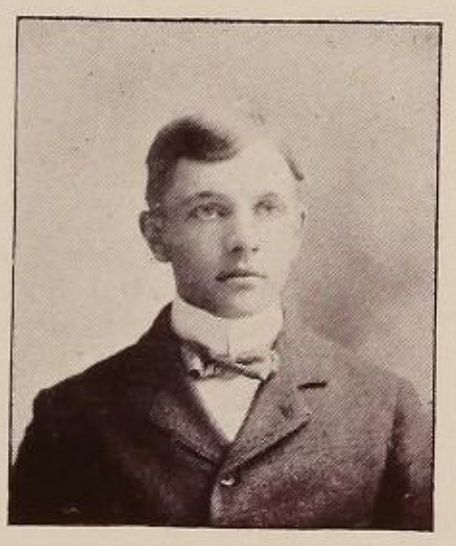
HAROLD HENRY DAVIS

Began his investigation of things in general at Carlisle, Mass., on February 11, 1879, but has since removed to Chelmsford, Mass. He is the son of Albert H. Davis. He came to Andover to prepare for the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.



HENRY FORREST DUTTON, JR.

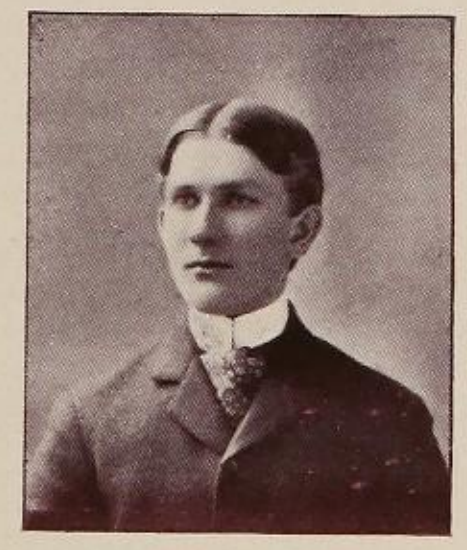
Was born in Gainesville, Florida, on April 2, 1880, which place he still continues to ornament. He is the son of H. F. Dutton, a banker. "Dut" says that perhaps he will go to Yale. He entered Andover at the commencement of the Middle year.



IRVING JOSEPH FRENCH

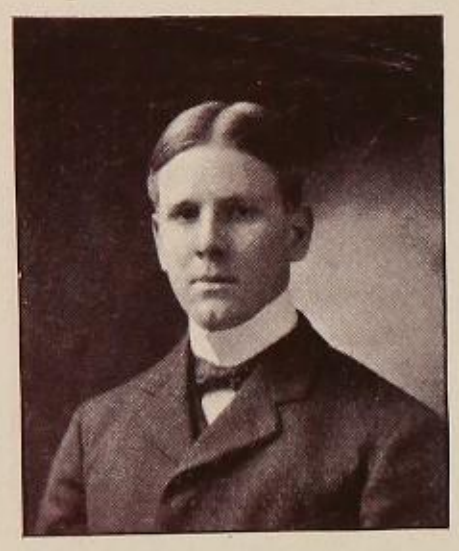
Joined the family at Johnson, Vt., on March 5, 1875, but he has since transferred his residence to Park Hill, N. H. He came to Andover during the fall of 1895, to prepare for Dartmouth. His father is George H. French, a clergyman. G. F. French, in P. A. '97, is a brother.

Captain Base-ball Team.



HARRY EDWARD GABRIEL

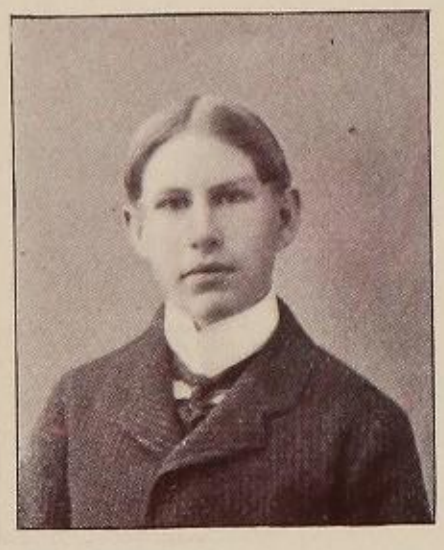
Gladdened the heart of his father, W. H. Gabriel, a banker, of Cleveland, Ohio, by his appearance, on June 11, 1878. He entered Andover at the beginning of the present year to finish his preparation for Yale.



CHARLES ROSS GORDON

Became a candidate for the foot-ball team on the 24th of June, 1877. "Toke" was born at Rochester, N. Y., where he still continues to reside. He tells us that he came to Andover "to learn." He intends to enter Yale.

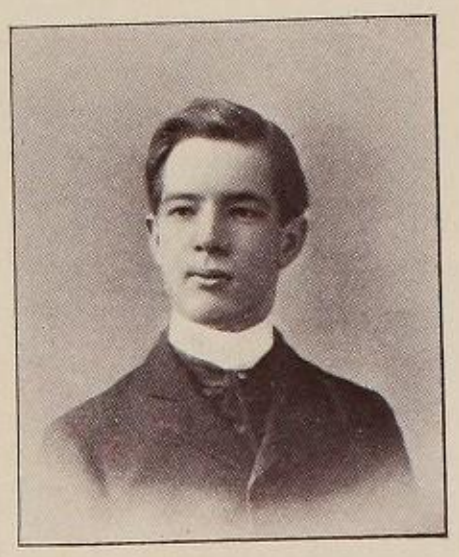
Substitute on Foot-ball Team.



FRED. WHITE HASKELL

Began the competition of life on September 17, 1877, in Wakefield, Mass. His father, Henry Haskell, is a shoe manufacturer. He entered Andover as a Junior Middler to prepare for the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

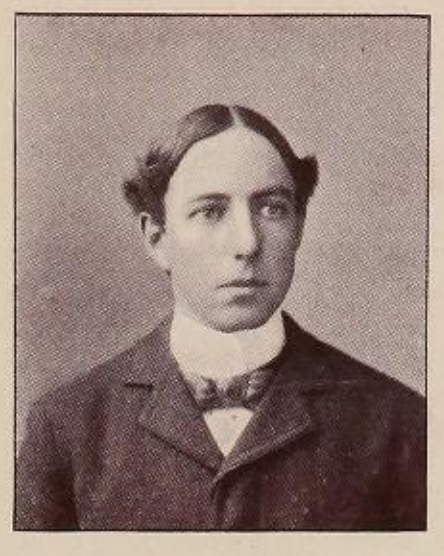
Track Team.



JOHN HARVEY HEWITT

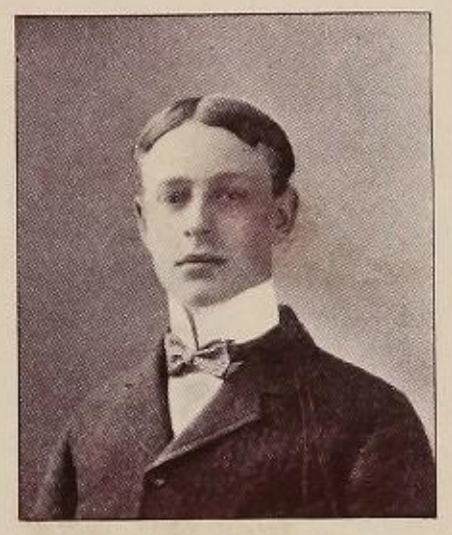
Made his first bow to the world, August 18, 1878, in Menasha, Wisconsin. He is the son of W. P. Hewitt, a banker. He joined '97 at the commencement of the Middle year. He had a brother in the class last year, who is one of our lost members.

GEORGE ENNIS HOLMES



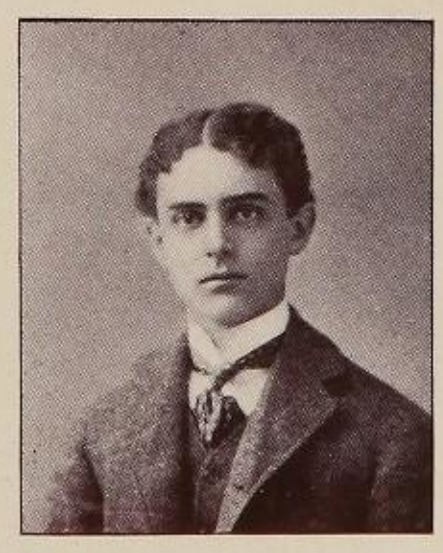
First graced this terrestrial ball at Bradford, Mass., (where the girls are, you know), March 27, 1876. He is the son of George N. Holmes, of the Stanley Manufacturing Co., of Boston. Among many distinguished relatives, he counts Col. Stewart Robinson, aide-de-camp of Washington. He came to Andover, at the beginning of the present year, to prepare for Yale.

EDWARD JOHN HOUSE



Favored Allegheny, Pa., with his presence on May 5, 1879, where his father, Edward House, is a banker. He joined the class at the beginning of the fall term to prepare for Yale.

HENRY STUART HOTCHKISS



Slowly and with a dignity befitting the occasion entered the small Connecticut hamlet of New Haven on October 1, 1878. After several years at Taft's School entered Andover in 1896, to complete his preparation for Yale. His father, Henry L. Hotchkiss, is a business man. W. T. Townsend, P. A. '97, is a relative. Among his other distinguished relations is Noah Webster, of dictionary fame.

Phillipian Board.

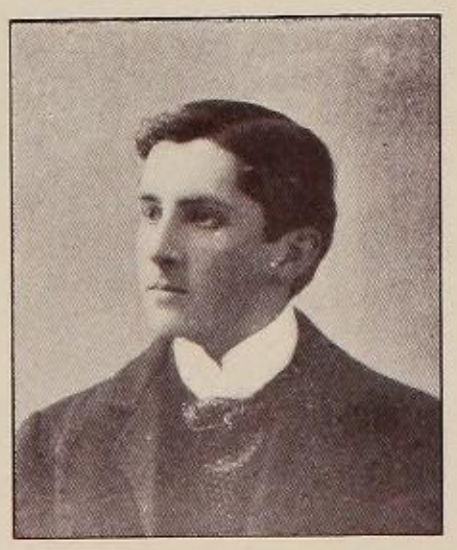
40th
45th
50th

HARRY HAYES HUBBARD

Is the son of J. I. A. Hubbard, who is engaged in the leather business. He was born in Lowell, Mass., March 1, 1877, but has since removed to Boston. "Cy" joined '97 as a "Prep."

DOUGLAS CONDE JILLSON

Began to elongate at Indianapolis, Ind., on June 4, 1879. His father is William M. Jillson, a manufacturer. "Bones" still lives at Indianapolis, and came thence to Andover last fall. No distinguished relatives are mentioned, but we are sure that he has had a "long" line of them. Is preparing for Yale.

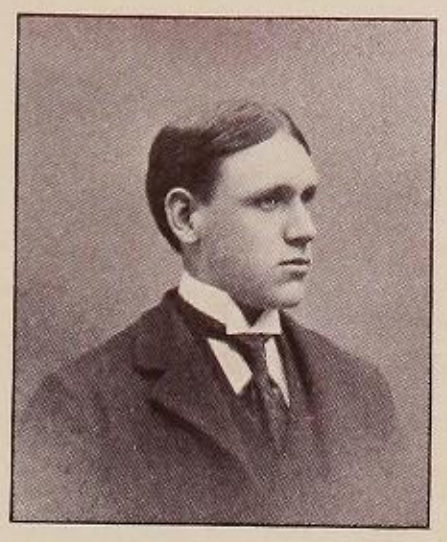


ALBERT WALSH LANG

Greeted the festive city of Lawrence, Mass., July 24, 1877, where he still resides. He is the son of Albert S. Lang, a contractor. He claims relationship to General W. T. Sherman, and to Senator Sherman. He entered Andover in 1895.

Banjo Club.

GEORGE LAUDER, JR.



Sauntered leisurely into Pittsburg, Pa., November 2, 1878, and still continues to grace the "Smoky City" with his presence. His father, George Lauder, is engaged in the steel business. He has had two cousins at Andover, Remsen V. Messler, '76, and Lewis F. Frissell, '89. He joined '97 as a "Prep.," to prepare for Yale.

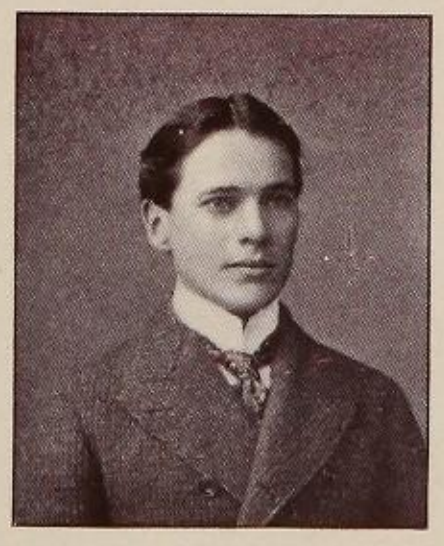
Class Historian.

ELLIS FULLER LAWRENCE

Presented himself to admiring parents on November 13, 1879, at Malden, Mass. He is the son of Henry Abbot Lawrence, a manufacturer of artists' materials. He entered Andover at the commencement of the Junior Middle year, to prepare for Tech.

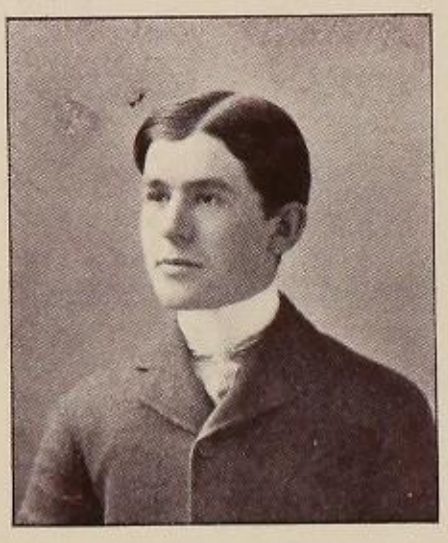
Managing Editor Pot-Pourri. Banjo and Dramatic Clubs.

ARTHUR BUCHANAN LONG



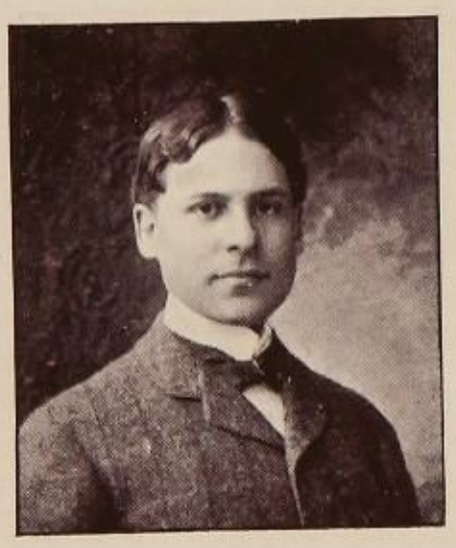
First gazed upon worldly light on March 10, 1876, at Grand Rapids, Mich. He is one of the innumerable throng who claim to be directly descended from Adam *via* Noah, but we are inclined to doubt the truth of that statement. His father, George H. Long, is in the lumber business at Grand Rapids. Entered Andover in '94, "to obtain an education."

Track Team.



HOWARD CRICHTON McNEIL

Was born at Elgin, Ill., on March 22, 1878. "Mac" refrains from mentioning any distinguished relatives, but after long research we are able to inscribe both Macbeth and Macduff, as two whom he has probably omitted through modesty. His father, John McNeil, is a wholesale grocer. J. L. McNeil, '94, and W. W. McNeil, '95, are relatives. Entered Andover in '94, to prepare for Harvard.



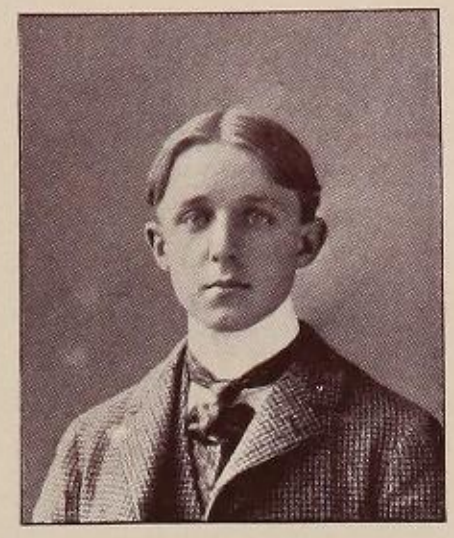
GEORGE ADDISON NEWTON

Wandered lazily into Pueblo, Col., on October 15, 1876. Whether or not he had a grouch on we have been unable to ascertain. Claims to be directly descended from the Pueblo Indians. His father, George A. Newton, now deceased, was a banker. Came to Andover in 1894, and will enter Yale.

JOHN JAY PETER

Sprinted into this wicked world on October 19, 1877, at Rockford, Ind., but, thinking the Blue Grass region to be a better training ground, afterward emigrated to Louisville, Ky. His father is John H. Peter. "Jack" came to Andover in 1895, and will go to Yale.

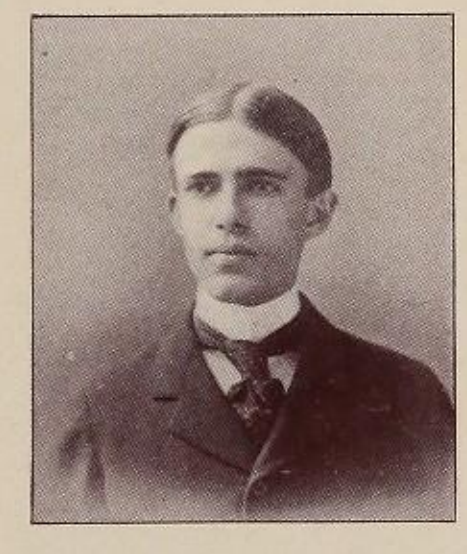
Track Team.



JASPER MORGAN ROWLAND

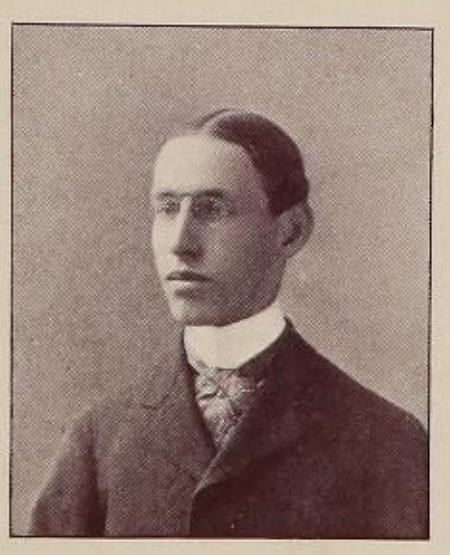
Was born at New York City in 1879, (exact day unknown), but now lives in Greenwich, Conn. George Rowland, the proud parent of the above, is a banker and broker in the New York Stock Exchange. Rowland entered Andover in 1896. Yale is his college.

Track Team.



PIERCE DAVIES SCHENCK

Great excitement reigned in Dayton, Ohio, on April 20, 1878, for on that day the above mentioned entered upon his mundane existence. Schenck still lives at Dayton, and the excitement still continues. His father is a manufacturer. Among his distinguished relatives is General R. C. Schenck. He (not the general) will go to Yale.

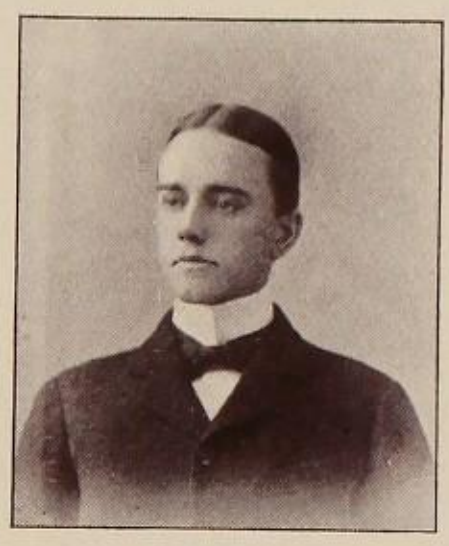


ROBERT McDOWELL SHOEMAKER

Was born in prehistoric days and still resides at Wilkes-barre, Pa. His father, Robert Shoemaker, is a coal operator, but otherwise he makes claim to no distinguished relatives. Entered Andover in 1896.

GEORGE EGBERT SUDLOW

Made a brilliant debut into Coal Valley, Ill., on March 4, 1877, but now lives at Rock Island, Ill. His father, Henry B. Sudlow, is engaged in railroad business. "Sud" mentions no distinguished relatives, but we are sure that only modesty compels him to refrain from mentioning many thousands of note and distinction. He has been at Andover three years, and will go to Yale.



FREDERICK HIRAM SWIFT

Became the rival of Apollo on February 10, 1876, at Ypsilanti, Mich., which he continues to make the place of his abode. He does not mention any distinguished relatives, but we have been told that he is numbered among the Prince of Wales' personal friends. I. N. Swift, P. A. '94, is a brother. Will go to Yale.

Foot-ball Team. Manager Tennis Association.

GEORGE HENRY TAFT

Made his entrance into Westboro, Mass., society on February 5, 1876, and still sets the fashions for that metropolis. His father, Henry K. Taft, is in business. Entered '97 in its Prep. year, to prepare for Harvard.

HARRY PARKHURST THOMAS

40th

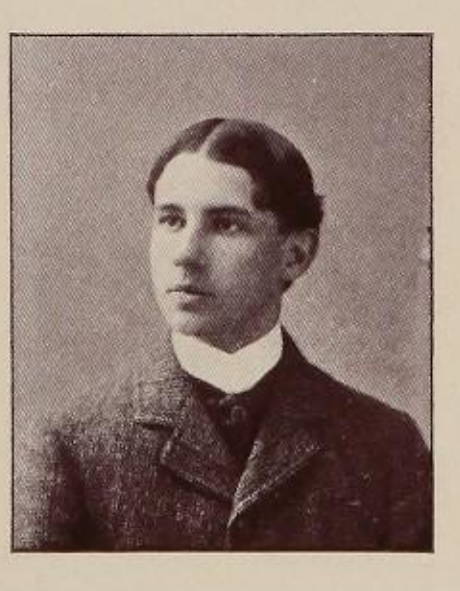
Made his inauguration at Amherst, Mass., on March 4, 1878, but now lives at Milford, Mass., whence he entered Andover in his Junior Middle year, to prepare for Yale. His father, Edwin Thomas, is a dry goods merchant, and was also graduated from Andover.

Banjo Club.

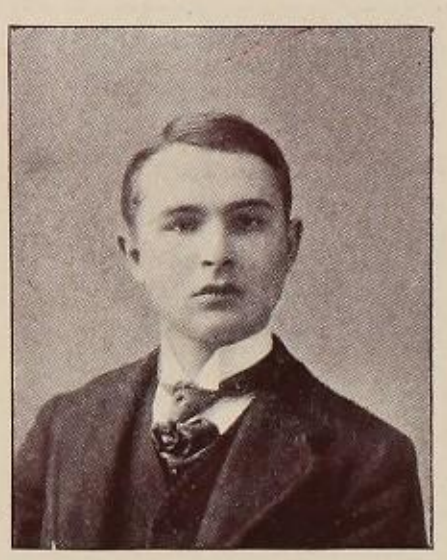
CLIFFORD GIDDENS WELLS

First began to cultivate his modest and retiring disposition at Chicago, Ill., on December 8, 1879. His father is Frank Wells, a real estate broker, but all his other distinguished relatives died in infancy. Cast his lot with '97 in 1896, and will go to Harvard.

THOMAS GWYNNE WHALING

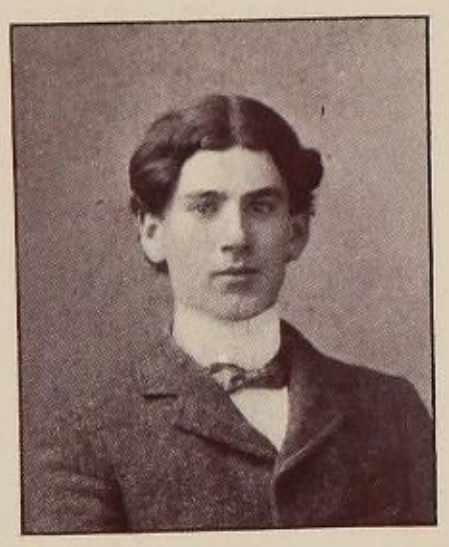


Was born at Milwaukee, Wis., September 14, 1878, and was exported to Andover in 1894, to prepare for Yale. His father, John A. Whaling, is engaged in the mining business. "Tommy" is the first of his race to come to Andover. His one and only distinguished relative is Henry VIII.



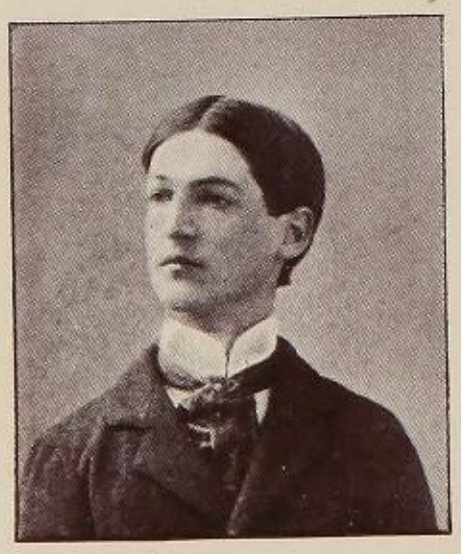
JOHN EGBERT WHEELER

Was born on May 19, 1879, at Portville, N. Y., where he still resides. His father, W. E. Wheeler, is engaged in the lumber business. A brother graduated with the class of '95. Entered '97 as a Junior Middler, and is preparing to enter Yale.



FRED EBEN WHITNEY

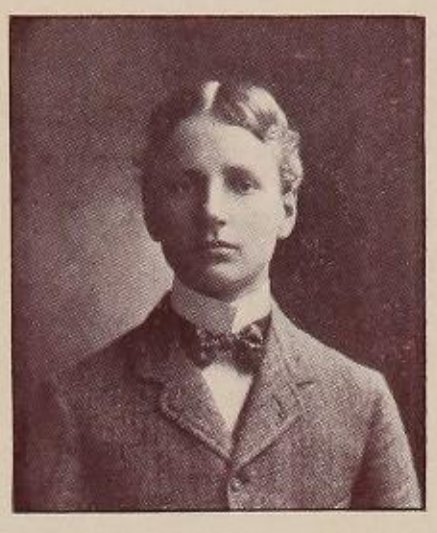
Began to rival even Paderewski in hirsute adornment at Lynn, Mass., on January 28, 1879, but now lives at Andover. Has been a member of the class since 1894, and will enter Yale.



CLARK HENRY WILCOX

Was born May 8, 1877, at Milford, Mass., whence he came to associate himself with '97 in 1895. His father is C. W. Wilcox, a jeweler. As he refrains from mentioning his college, we judge that he is in doubt as to which he will favor with his presence.

JOSEPH WINTERBOTHAM



Was born at Joliet, Ill., February 20, 1878, but now lives at Chicago, where his father is a manufacturer. "Joe" first entered Andover in 1894 as a member of '96, but our "sister institution" had so many attractions that he came back for another year with '97. He will enter Yale.

Mandolin Club.

F. C. Perkins — 45th : 50th
White — 45th : 50th

In Memoriam.

RALPH EUGENE POTTER,

Died April 12, 1895.

HENRY POOR BRIGGS,

Died May, 1895.

FRANCIS PAUL CLARK,

Died March 10, 1896.

HAROLD MORSE WRIGHT,

Died August 26, 1896.

WHEN, as the Junior Class, we assembled in the Chapel, and received our first instruction regarding our studies and divisions, we numbered seventy-three, of whom forty-nine were Academic and twenty-four Scientific.

In Junior Middle year the class had increased and multiplied in the land until our number was swelled to sixty-three in the Academic and fifty-six in the Scientific department, a total of one hundred and nineteen.

At the beginning of the Middle year the Scientific side had taken a big spurt and then numbered seventy-one, while the Academic side fell to fifty-nine, making in all one hundred and thirty, the greatest number the class ever reached.

When Senior year came around, we found that, from various reasons, we only succeeded in numbering one hundred and eight. Of these sixty-six were Academic and only forty-three Scientific. Alas, there was great sorrow among the survivors for the fallen, some of whom had studied more than they ought and had gone to college with '96, while others had studied less than they ought and had fallen back to '98. Still others had decided to leave school for good, and four members of the class had died.

Only eighteen fellows have succeeded in going through the whole four year course with the class, and these are Richardson, Woolsey, Fulton, White, Lauder, Jameson, Hubbard, McCauley, J. H. Thomas, Dodson, M. A. Sullivan, Ficke, Symonds, Cropley, Young, Curtis, Z. E. French, and P. L. Whitney. Only two of these, Hubbard and Lauder, are on the Scientific side.

The classification of the class is as follows :

Massachusetts,	28	Rhode Island,	2
New York,	15	Vermont,	1
Connecticut,	12	Kansas,	1
Illinois,	10	Florida,	1
Pennsylvania,	7	Montana,	1
Maine,	5	Nebraska,	1
New Hampshire,	4	Kentucky,	1
New Jersey,	3	Missouri,	1
Indiana,	3	California,	1
Michigan,	3	Tennessee,	1
Ohio,	2	Minnesota,	1
Wisconsin,	2		
Colorado,	2		108

'97's Junior Year.

ON the 13th day of September, 1893, there strolled into Phillips Academy, Andover, a band of singularly striking young men. Little did they know the future honor and renown awaiting them; little did they know that around this nucleus would gather a class, from which would come orators and statesmen, poets (?) and athletic champions. But any observant by-stander could not fail to prophesy a great future. Lofty brows, a thoughtful mien, frank open faces—something must surely come of all this.

Seventy-one withstood the dread ordeal of a first examination. With what trembling of the knees did we faintly speak our names to that instructor, whom later we learned to know so well as a delightful story-teller! And with what pride did we swagger down the street, members of Phillips Academy and of the Class of '97! But alas the verdant Prep., though he had successfully passed his exams., had other attacks to withstand, which his pliant nature ill knew how to meet. A horde of harpies presently swept down on him, making a well-filled purse like unto the brain of him called upon to recite the day after a celebration. Seniors, in softly persuasive tones, instilled the idea into his head that every fellow, for the honor of the school, and more especially every Junior (how careful they were not to use the word Prep. !) should give at least $20 to the foot-ball team. Then of course came the "Mirror" and "Phillipian," which had to be taken, for wouldn't Papa and Mamma want to know all the scores of the games?

After having in this way satisfactorily met all pecuniary demands upon him, the Prep. settled down to work. In those halcyon days, morning chapel was not until 8.10, and even then the Prep. was always last to come, and (as is the time-honored custom) always first to leave.

The Prep. listened with joy to stories of G. Washington, privately resolving to imitate said glorious statesmen.

With what admiration did he listen to the sharks in Arithmetic, earnestly trying to prove to Mr. Allen that he was all wrong, and that their way was much better.

How boldly did he (though inwardly quaking) get up in Forum or Philo and spout his inanities.

But glorious though the individual achievements of the Preps. were, they realized that organization was necessary for the renown of the class as a whole. A meeting was therefore held in which, after many weary ballots and some electioneering, (for even the Prep. knew how to pull the wires) the lot of the gods fell upon a certain Strother, whose stay in our class, was, owing to a prejudice conceived against him by the faculty, alas only too brief. The Prep., not being intimately acquainted with the classics, wisely refrained from choosing a motto at the time, but left that to future years (with the kind assistance of the Profs.).

The next event of importance was the Tennis Tournament, in which our champion, the versatile W. G. Parker (who drew for "Life," you know) easily defeated all comers. In the Exeter Tournament, on Oct. 18th, he defeated Crapo, of Exeter, without difficulty and, together with Prentiss, '94, secured the championship in doubles.

The same Parker gave us the running high and running broad jumps and the 120 yd. hurdle in the Handicap Tournament.

Then came that dire foot-ball game with Exeter, in which '97 embodied in the stalwart center, Pierson, struggled bravely but ineffectually to stem the tide. Again was noted that little peculiarity of always having the champions, for in one of the strongest foot-ball teams Andover has ever had, Pierson, a Prep., secured the cup for best playing in the Exeter game.

Days passed and the Christmas vacation approached. Laden with trophies of scholarship and physical prowess, the '97 man sallied homeward, to astonish his former associates, now converted into awed admirers.

The vacation passed quickly (as what vacation does not?) and when next the old bell began to awake the yawning Prep. in time to cut chapel by one and three-quarters minutes, the band of eager searchers after truth was augmented by some who later became famous in one line or another.

Now was the time for work, and the Prep. put in big licks. He began to discover one or two things.

The ambitious youth who wanted to copy G. Washington, began to observe that the delightful story-teller had not of late thrown any new side-lights on that hero's character. In fact he had pretty nearly exhausted the story of the hatchet and the one about G. W.'s dislike to mendacity.

The sharks in arithmetic also began to find that Mr. Allen did know something about that branch of science after all.

However, the Prep. became wiser and wiser as days grew on, less verdancy was noticeable about him, though he was unmistakably of the genus Prep.

He next showed his might in the Winter Tournament. Here Pierson, in a hot fight, gave us the Heavy Weight Boxing, while Romig took the Feather Weight without serious trouble.

In the Spring Tournament, Richardson was the only '97 man to get a place. This, however, was not owing to lack of material, but because the Prep., was so deeply absorbed in trying to master the intricacies of *amo* that only four men entered.

The roll of deeds of valor is now nearly done. One event occurred, however, which made the Prep. proud of his class, that it contained so daring a soul.

For on May 9th took place a meeting to pay off the debt of the Masque, the annual of 1893. The Prep., having already spent the larger portion of his inheritance in paying subscriptions and in buying encyclopædias and other necessary articles at the Andover Bookstore, was not bidding high enough to suit the worthy teller. Up then stepped that personage, Symonds, of Auburn, N. Y. In clarion tones he summoned us to show our school-spirit. Was '97 to be behind all the rest? Nay, nay! Not on your life!

Greatly aroused, and even moved to tears at the thought of his remissness, the penitent Prep. endeavored to atone for his fault by emptying his pockets of every red.

Here then is the proof of our boast that '97 began its glorious career by producing one of the most excellent Prep. classes ever known.

And now, at the end of our course, as we recall in memory the many who have left us, well might some Webster arise and say: "Venerable men, you have come down to us from a former generation. But, alas, you are not all here! Parker, Rogers, Williams, our eyes seek for you in vain amid this broken band." Yet they did not spend their year here in vain. For they have played their part, whether prominent or no, in developing one of the finest, truest and best of Phillips Andover classes.

EUGENE NEWTON CURTIS.

97's Junior Middle Year

ON FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14th, we again met in the chapel, filled with a firm determination to hold Ninety-eight strictly within the narrow bounds of Prephood, and to convince Ninety-six that there was, at least, one class in school which could not be overawed by them. With the help of some new fellows, and a few ex-Ninety-six men, who appreciated the importance of being Junior Middlers, we now numbered a hundred and nineteen. On our return we noticed only a few changes, the most important of which were the addition of three new profs. to the faculty, and the appearance of John Hudson Thomas in long trousers.

The first event which we had to prepare for, was the annual cane rush with Ninety-six. A committee was appointed, and the necessary arrangements soon made. It was secretly announced through the class that the rush would be held directly after the foot-ball game, the last Wednesday of October, but through some unaccountable agency the Middlers were informed of the time, and it was postponed. A new committee was appointed but nothing was done, and on November 9th the class voted to abolish the rush, and substitute a base-ball game in the spring. This was the first of Ninety-seven's many reforms, and (with the exception of Ninety-six, who with the great lack of discernment which they always showed regarding our actions, declared it was done out of cowardice), was generally approved by both school and faculty.

On November 14th, the first of the annual Lawrenceville-Andover foot-ball games was played at Lawrenceville. Ninety-seven was represented by J. C. Pierson at center, and G. P. Elliot at left half-back. In spite of the efforts of our men, Lawrenceville won by the score of twenty-two to six.

January 24th the candidates for the school ball team were called out, and a week later the track team started training. On both teams Ninety-seven men made excellent showings.

February 18th, at a school meeting, A. H. Richardson, ninety-seven, was elected a manager of the foot-ball team for ninety-six.

At a meeting of the class held about this time, J. Wentworth was elected temporary captain, and A. H. Richardson, manager of the class base-ball team. About forty fellows immediately began practicing in the gym., and their work gave great promise of a good team.

On April 12th, occurred one of the few sad incidents, which have marred the pleasantness of our course through Andover. Ralph Eugene Potter, our class-mate, and a fellow well known and liked throughout the school, died of congestion of the brain, after an illness of less than two days. His death threw a sadness over the school, which was not soon thrown off.

We all remember when the savage bands of Kickapoo Indian braves established their encampment down on the cricket grounds, and their big medicine men preached with illustrations the great merits of Kickapoo Indian Sagwa and other healing herbs dug from the wilds. Most of the school attended in the evening, and attempted to start a side show which would put the regular performance in the shade. Report has it that the attempt was a success. At any rate, the wily red men decided that Andover students were sufficiently animated without the use of any tonic, and straightway left for parts unknown.

At length all was ready for the great game, and the date set for May 29th. With the assistance of Ninety-five, Ninety-seven accumulated such an assortment of cannons, fireworks, horns, and drum corps as made the Middlers hide their heads in shame and fright. We also enlisted on our side a traveling circus which came to town that day. The Ninety-seven team was Wentworth, c.; Mintree, p.; Burns, 1st; Kinne, 2nd; Wakefield, 3rd; Manning, s.; Macfarlane, r. f.; W. H. White, c. f., and Pingree, l. f. What followed entirely justified our action in abolishing the cane rush, as so much noise and excitement was never before seen in Andover. Unfortunately, the official reports of the game were kept in the gym., and were burned with that noble structure last spring, so that it is impossible to state which team won. It ought to be sufficient, however, to say that before the game the betting was two to one on Ninety-seven.

Although the school team had been playing very erratically, we still had some hope of winning from Lawrenceville, and when the game came off early

in June, they had the hearty support of the school. The result was an overwhelming defeat for Lawrenceville, by a score of eleven to nothing. This was chiefly due to the pitching of Sedgwick, Ninety-seven, who, besides allowing them only three hits, did some very effective batting and base running. Elliot, Ninety-seven, also played an errorless game at short.

During the year Ninety-seven was well represented on the "Phillipian," and also on the Musical organizations. The class showed a marked interest in all school affairs, and although but still young in school succeeded in having representatives in nearly all the organizations to which we were eligible.

G. L. WHITE, JR.

'97's Middle Year.

WHEN asked to write the history of '97's Middle year, I could not help being impressed with the similarity of my task to that of the old lady in the nursery rhyme who tried to sweep off the seashore. Somehow, after she had brushed and worked all day, there seemed to be just as much left. Thus it is with '97. So many and so various have been her accomplishments, and so prominently has she outshone all other classes, that we can only bend our heads in awestruck admiration, and exclaim with Shakespeare, "O wonderful, wonderful and most wonderful, wonderful! and yet again wonderful and after that out of all whooping."

But as to our Middle year. The first thing we did, after we had gathered our scattered members together, was to hold a class meeting. Now, our class meetings are our specialty and inspiring sights they are apt to be. Our enemies have sometimes maligned our good name, and called us "footless," but never have they dared to call us "windless." What other class ever boasted the possession of both a Symonds and a Freund? But it was not only in oratory that we excelled. We went into athletics with a vengence, and proudly laid our devotion of five men upon the altar of Mars Footballicus. But victory was not to be ours with Lawrenceville, and upon the issue of a disputed goal we were defeated 12 to 10. When the foot-ball season was over we turned our attention to Literature—with a large L—and fairly overwhelmed the "Phillipian" and (?) "Mirror" with our effusive contributions. We had already several men upon the "Phillipian" but toward the end of the year we fairly owned the board, having the chairman, a '97 man, and five other editors from the same class.

The "To be, or not to be" question of the Co-op. next absorbed us. As usual we came to the front in this, and made several very telling speeches; but finally, after many thrilling meetings, a long delay of the committee and much general discussion, profitable and otherwise, the Co-op. was buried, and now lies quietly in its grave. *Requiescat in pace!*

Soon after the Co-op. discussion came the grandest and most important event which has occurred in the laurel-crowned annals of Andover, (save only when the Father of his Country took dinner here, and almost brought an un-

timely death upon himself by attempting to eat and digest an Andover landlady's pancake—it is said the same batch of cakes are still served up by the good lady's descendants.) The event to which we refer is, of course, the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Andover. It was indeed an-ever-to-be-remembered - and- thank-your-lucky-stars-you-were - able-to-see-it celebration. The Seniors turned out in black caps and gowns in the morning, and white (night) gowns in the evening. We aided these dignified gentlemen to the best of our ability in the latter, and certainly the night shirts were more of a popular success than the gowns.

The next event which happened to us as a class was most unfortunate. We prefer not to say much upon this subject—the class base-ball game. The strains are still ringing in our ears of that insulting and wholly unnecessary song :

"Nineteen-eleven, nineteen-eleven,
Who ever heard——."

But the rest of it really doesn't matter. Sufficient is it to say that if good base-ball could have won the day, it would have assuredly been ours, but the offensive and vulgar methods to blow our players to pieces quite disgusted us, and besides, no really self-respecting class would care to beat '98 any way. After seeing that class game one could always appreciate better that description of the battle in "Paradise Lost,"

"Sonorous metal blowing martial sounds :
At which the universal host up sent
A shout that tore hell's concave, and beyond
Frightened the reign of Chaos and old Night."

It is a beautiful description of the first inning of the class game, which, by the way, lasted two hours, and could have given even the New York Stock Exchange points on noise.

Well, '97's Middle year was almost ended. We finished up bravely by giving the base-ball team five men and incidentally took our "exams." Most of us who were here during Middle year are still in '97 ; many of us are gracing the outside world with our presence ; some of us have joined our fortunes to '98, but where is there one of us who will not give heart and hand to '97 and wish her sons the best the earth has to offer ?

WINSTON TROWBRIDGE TOWNSEND.

'97's Senior Year.

A YEAR AGO at this time, Andover was resounding with the praises of a very big and very noisy class called '96, which had a picturesque way of blustering about its own achievements, and then of accomplishing extremely little. And then '96 graduated, and left behind them as a legacy—what? Absolutely nothing that we can discover, except the front seats in Chapel, and a purplish banner with the device "Inalis Lita, Talis Ita," which was at first supposed to be one of Van Buren's classic jokes, but was eventually removed, as no one could be found who would undertake to translate it, and it is now generally supposed to have been turned to some practical use by a certain member of the faculty; possibly as a blanket for one of his bull dogs.

And then '97,—little '97, so much ridiculed by '96—came into the field, and has been engaged ever since in accomplishing things, in a way that has set a pretty stiff pace for posterity. The old Gymnasium had been a subject of calumny and editorials for years, but it was '97 who first put its foot down and declined to use it at all, though it must be admitted that providence had something to do with this decision. The next thorn in the flesh of all good P. A. men was the Exeter question, and the happy settlement of this is another achievement of '97's Senior year. '96 was so satisfied with her foot-ball team that she took most of it with her, when she left, and made insolent observations about the decline of athletics which would set in after her departure. Yet it took '97 to build a new bleacher to accommodate the crowd, and then lick Exeter so neatly and thoroughly that some people wondered if Exeter had been playing at all. Andover will not soon forget that game; the sea of blue flags on the west side of the field which went crazy at each of the numerous touch-downs; the handsome sawdust which was so lavishly strewed in front of the south goal, and the heroic self-denial of the L. C. man who worked the megaphone.

And then we went to Lawrenceville;—but let us follow the example of the Glee Club, and touch on this point lightly. Never mind, '97, every team must have its streaks of hard luck, particularly after a winter in Capua like the Exeter game.

Another achievement of '97's which had been passed by for several years was a fall track tournament. And the cups that they gave to winners were about the size of the average English bath-tub, so that the school wondered somewhat if the spring tournament cups were going to be correspondingly large, in proportion to the corresponding importance of the spring tournament. But a word of caution should be given here to L. C. men. If you do decide to bathe in your cup, use cold water, for if you use hot water, you will find that all is not silver that glitters.

The Sound Money Club was another organization which it took '97, aided by a presidential election, to develop, and a large majority of the school, with an impartial sprinkling of Democrats, Populists and an occasional Prohibitionist, turned out to scare some official horses half to death in front of the railroad station, and then adjourned to the Town Hall, where they heard fitting sentiments, and made appropriate comments. And it is quite needless to add, if the reader has been long in Andover, that we went home *via* the Fem Sem grounds, where various things took place. And the only base suggestion afloat in regard to this whole affair was, that there was collusion between the laundry agency and the instigators of the white duck trousers marching costume.

And then '97 got to work and settled the matter of giving "A" caps and sweaters to managers of the teams. And she was so pleased with the oratorical spirit shown, that, after a lapse of a few weeks, she got to work and settled it again, a different way. And then she settled it again. And even yet, not all the counties have been heard from, for we understand that a certain member of the class contemplates bringing the matter up again as a diversion for the graduation visitors, and has a series of parliamentary grounds and reasons to bring forth that will be startling, to say the least. So no one knows, now, exactly what the managers ought to do about sweaters, but the Class Book advises those as have 'em, to keep 'em, and those as haven't 'em to get 'em, and hang on to 'em. We only regret that we have not had a shot at the Co-op. yet. It must be evident to any intelligent observer that '97 has had superior facilities for handling questions of import, and we have been prepared to render thoroughly parliamentary verdicts on anything that may be brought up.

'97 has had particularly good luck with her managers. The foot-ball team made money, with which the manager did not see fit to get fired, as has been more or less time honored custom, and the base-ball enterprise shown has really been first rate. It is partly the trustees whom we must thank for the new diamond, but not entirely, and if the stray teams can be kept from crossing the campus surreptitiously, which is another good old custom, we will leave another good legacy to '98. And the score board saves a great deal of mental effort on the part of the spectators, when we are piling in our runs in quick succession.

The track team, at the time of writing, has not done enough to be commented on, but we repose the utmost confidence in its ability to repeat the success of the foot-ball team by soundly thrashing our good coz., Exeter, particularly as it is the first team for some time to have a trainer. And last, but by no means least, of the blessings which '97 has conferred upon the school is the Class Book. Even the much-vaunted '96 could not devise anything at once as practical and entertaining as this, and we commend it in parting to the tender care of '98.

And so the year has passed, and as we review it as a whole, it must surely seem to have been a most successful one. We have not had any wild excitements, such as any faculty marriages, or a cut from Mr. Benner, but there have been a good many little things going on all the time, and the year has certainly been a pleasant one. And some of us, perhaps as many as three, have studied more than we should have, while others, a hundred and seven or so, have studied rather less than we ought to have. But the fellow must be imperfectly developed who can not look back on this, his Senior year here, with pleasure, in after days; and when we come back as old grads. and see our window behind the principal's desk, which will represent, as we understand it, a fellow in some typical attitude, such as composing a petition, or boarding a trolley car for Lawrence, we will think how the school has deteriorated since those days, and what a rattling good class '97 was.

RAY MORRIS.

Educational

TRULY if we may believe the answers submitted to some of the questions on the statistical blanks, Andover is far from one-sided in its advantages. Besides coming here merely to acquire an academic education, we have been attracted to the school by many other attractions. Some came merely for the sake of getting into college, but others, more broad minded, came to "improve themselves, if possible," to "polish off rough corners," "to get extra summer vacations," "to escape going to work" (Newton).

The good reputation and fair fame of Old Phillips influenced most of us in choosing Andover as our fitting school, but parental influence also entered into our choice. Other reasons given are: "cuts the largest blocks of ice," "papa said so." One ambitious youth came because he happened to live here, and many others came because Andover is the largest Yale preparatory school.

Only three men from the class are positively not going to any college, but quite a number have as yet not definitely decided. Our representation in the colleges will be as follows:

YALE: Belding, Borden, Boyce, Butler, Cady, Carson, Curtis, Davis, Davison, Day, Dodson, R. H. Edwards, R. S. Edwards, England, Ficke, Findley, Fiske, Fulton, Gilpatrick, Hanscom, Keppelman, McCauley, Mills, Morris, Olney, Parsons, Pingree, Richardson, Stone, A. A. Thomas, J. H. Thomas, Townsend, Twining, Wallace, Walsh, Webb, B. L. Wells, Westfall, F. M. Wheeler, White, Woolsey, Young.

YALE (SHEFF.): Burns, Charles, Clark, Cowdrey, Dutton, Gabriel, Gordon, Hewitt, Hotchkiss, House, Jillson, Lauder, Newton, Peter, Rowland, Schenck, Shoemaker, Spencer, R. B. Sullivan, Swift, H. P. Thomas, Whaling, D. Wheeler, J. E. Wheeler, Whitney, Winterbotham—68.

HARVARD: Adler, Bellings, Branch, Brown, Burtt, Cropley, Dudley, Ellis, Freund, Hosmer, Locke, Moore, Sayles, Schweppe, Stickney, M. A. Sullivan, Symonds, Wadsworth, P. L. Whitney, McNeil, C. G. Wells—21.

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY: H. H. Davis, Haskell, Holmes, Lawrence, Taft,—5.

DARTMOUTH: G. F. French, I. J. French—2.

WILLIAMS: Babbit, Sudlow—2.

CORNELL: Hollenbeck—1.

PRINCETON: Jameson—1.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY: Z. E. French—1.

Undecided: R. F. Smith, Hubbard, Lang, Long, Wilcox—5.

The struggles for recommendations for Yale and Harvard cause a large majority of the fellows to vote Middle year the hardest.

Senior year is naturally voted the easiest, but as a large number of the class have only been here two years, it is difficult to tell how the vote might have stood otherwise.

The vote for hardest study is very scattered, but Greek finally captured the honor with twenty-three votes. Geometry is a close second with nineteen. For easiest study, English takes the "Bunn."

Our votes on the respective merits of the members of dear faculty result as follows:

For best teacher Benner receives twenty-nine, with the others in the following order: McCurdy, Pettee and Graves.

Professor McCurdy still holds his well-earned prestige of being the easiest man of the faculty to recite to. The votes arrange them as follows: McCurdy, twenty-seven; Phillips, eleven; McClenahan and Allen.

We found Professor Terrill the hardest, but Freeman and Boynton are not "cinches" by any means, if we may believe the vote.

The "bluff" does not work with Freeman a little bit, as twenty-seven fellows have found out to their sorrow. It has also been hard to work the little game with Pettee and Eaton.

McCurdy, however, is very easy fruit in this respect, as thirty-two men attest. McClenahan and Terrill are also considered pretty easy.

The prof. in whose presence we are wont to quake is Freeman, by an almost unanimous vote. In fact as a rattler he is without a rival.

For polish "our genial Charlie" is a winner, in the estimation of forty-seven fellows. Freeman is next with eighteen votes, but there is practically no third.

Mr. Freeman is also regarded the most sarcastic prof., and receives sixty votes. Stone is next in order with three votes.

Terrill and Eaton are about equal in respect to narrow-mindedness, and each receive fifteen votes.

When it comes to handsomeness, Charlie Forbes again gets an A plus by receiving fifty-eight votes. His closest rival is Freeman, with twelve votes, which gives him a mark of C.

The vote for kindest prof. is a tie between Mr. Phillips and Professor McCurdy. Mr. Benner and Mr. Forbes are also considered kindly disposed to their fellow mortals.

Mr. Freeman receives thirty-seven votes for being broad minded, and Mr. Forbes seventeen.

About the only prof. apparently addicted to grouchiness is Mr. Terrill, as he receives nearly every vote for that proud distinction.

In direct contrast to the above Mr. Forbes receives practically all the votes for pleasantness. Mr. Phillips also receives eleven.

Our most popular prof. is Mr. McCurdy, with thirty votes, but Mr. Forbes is a close second, with twenty-five. Mr. Phillips is third, with eighteen.

Mr. Forbes is our brightest prof. with thirty-one votes.

"Pap" Eaton is voted most eccentric, with twenty-four votes, and "Goat" Terrill comes second with sixteen.

To the question, "Have you studied as much as you ought?" seventy-one say "no"; twenty-six say "yes"; but, alas, only four think they have studied more than they ought. Several say they will tell us better in June.

The use of "trots" has helped eighty-eight along the narrow way which leads to college, but ten say that they have not used them. The remainder, in a guilty sort of way, refuse to answer the question. Most of those who admit the habit say that they only resort to this method to secure a final polish.

On the subject of cribbing, the vote is very emphatically to the effect that it is not justifiable unless under extraordinary circumstances. It is the opinion of a few that it is justifiable "when on the ragged edge." Others say: "Don't monkey with the buzz saw;" "Easy method of attaining the otherwise unattainable;" "Justifiable if you are watched like a criminal."

As the prizes for scholarship are not awarded until commencement day, it is, of course, impossible to tell who the favored ones are to be, but if we may judge from the high standard which Ninety-seven have ever maintained while in school, it is quite likely that the list of honor men will be greater than ever before.

Literary.

IT MUST be admitted that the man who undertakes to write about the literary life at Andover is in somewhat the predicament of the man who writes an essay about the tails of rabbits, for instance—he has a small subject. And yet, as the new man thoughtfully reads the Blue Book, for which he has recently paid fifty cents, he realizes that Andover publications are expensive and unavoidable, and then, during the next week of his sojourn here, he learns that they are numerous.

Who is it that we must thank for the papers which appear so persistently? Is it a few perennial sharks who leave a trail of fire where they have galloped through the "Mirror" and the "Phillipian," the chief effect of which is to show how badly other people write? We think not. Is it a universal spirit of enthusiasm and eagerness to stuff the boxes in the lower hall? We have never noticed it, if so. Let us be frank, and, once for all, pay our obligations to the ubiquitous, much cursed, and always-showing-up-when-you-don't-want-him subscription man. It is he who leaves you in no doubt as to the value of the "Mirror," and shows you just why you want eight "Pot Pourris," so, on the principle of giving the devil his due, let us thank him for keeping the literary side of the school in running order. '97 has always been especially blessed with these birds of prey. It is not every class that has a Symonds!

The vainglorious '96 was so occupied in talking about herself that she did not have time to look after all her work, and left the "Phillipian" an easy mark for '97 who took possession in the fall of '95, with Carberry as her deputy. Carberry held sway until the following winter, but had too much respect for the weather to reign in the snowy season, and eventually left for a land where there are fewer fires. This left a vacancy, which was ably filled by Fulton, who, with Carberry and Young, was one of '97's first representatives in the literary field. And "Fult" has added another item to his long list of distinguishments by being one of the few fellows who have managed to run the "Phillipian" and stay in school too.

The next publication that occurred in the '97 epoch was the aforementioned Blue Book. This is really a collection of short stories which have appeared in

print before, but the new binding is attractive, and the faculty are greatly to be commended for their effort. Some of the historical romances, under the head of "Absences, Excuses, etc.," are really very amusing. It contains nothing so naively witty as the familiar term report statement that "A large majority of the students receive few or no demerit marks," but on the whole is very good.

In the spring term last year, Thomas, Clark and Mills were added to the limited monarchy of the "Phillipian," and since then, Woolsey, Day, Hotchkiss, Freund and Locke, or "Locle" as the "Phillipian" prints it, have also been fortunate, so how could the "Phillipian" have been else than a success with Richardson at the sheet, to regulate the wind; Fulton at the tiller, and such a remarkably competent crew to do the heavy looking on, and set an example to aspirants, of the peace attendant upon the latter days of successful men. So much for the "Phillipian." While the "Mirror" board was printing scathing editorials about the dearth of '97 material, the good class was merely picking out its bats, so to speak, and getting ready to bunch its hits in the ninth inning. '97 is rather remarkable for the fact that it always makes a principle of doing things all at once, instead of by inches. Some classes that we wot of will put a prep. on the Means, or even on the dignified "Phillipian" board, and thus worm their way into public notice in a disagreeably insinuating manner. It would never do in a tragedy, for example, to have the villain who is to do the heavy killing appear five minutes before his cue in the back of the stage somewhere, and sit down until he was needed. And yet that is a fault only too prone to classes here, so all honor to '97 for avoiding it, and placing her men with the proper theatrical effect. On the same principal that nine hits in the last inning are worth more than one hit in each, '97 showed no uneasiness about the "Mirror" until the month before they could obtain control, and then quietly took possession of the board, to the utter exclusion of lower class men.

The two most sensational things about the "Mirror" this year were the posters, and the neck and neck race for the board, between Lehman and Stone, won by the former with an inch to spare. The poster, representing a daring youth with a "p" on his sweater, walking home from Pomp's Pond with a damsel, more or less fair, was the first thing of the kind ever attempted in the

school, and took well. In the background, were four companionable trees, and the pond, containing four skaters, one of whom was starting scratch, in a beautiful contest to see who could first reach the golden sun before it immersed itself in the lake, under the impression, perhaps, that it was a pie. Overhead was a sky, very attractive, owing to its Swift-knickerbocker pattern. The "Mirror" was indebted for this to Mr. Lawrence, another '97 man with well deserved celebrity.

Another point which has given it a slight bump this year, is the fact that it has appeared when it was due. Last year, you could never tell whether you were getting the February number three weeks late, or the March number a week early, but the methodical spirit which pervades '97 has had its influence here, too. On the whole, under the supervision of Messrs. Morris, Townsend, Edwards, and Lehman, with Joseph Haskell Allen Symonds as business manager, the "Mirror" has gotten along fairly well.

We regret to state that the "Pot-Pourri" has not been so exclusively loyal to the Seniors as certain other papers, but she at least has '97 men in control; Lawrence being the chairman, and Ficke, the-man-with-a-hat, the business manager. And we feel sure that the management is just the sort that will get out a good book, though we cannot further comment on it, as it had not appeared at the time of writing.

And last and youngest of the publications, we must enumerate the Class Book before you; another piece of enterprise which '97 can claim all to herself. From present appearances, it will be more picturary than literary, and it is conducted by a committee instead of a board, yet we think it belongs in this account. Mills, Lauder and Lawrence were the original three to whom this was intrusted, and then Morris was taken on later, as a sort of a man of all work, and a convenient person to curse when things went wrong. And now the story of the publications must end, for the Townsman is the only one left, and that is not literary.

Perhaps "Philo" and "Forum" deserve comment next, for they really are of great value in making men fertile in excuses, and have been strongholds of '97 all this year. Richardson, Jameson and Edwards have been the respective presidents of "Philo" this year, while "Forum" has been twice intrusted to

'97'S REPRESENTATIVES ON SCHOOL PUBLICATIONS.

Symonds, but is now, alack, in the hands of a caitiff lower class man, whom it is not fitting to mention here. The most exciting thing that happened to "Philo" and "Forum" this year was the membership race, just before the "Pot-Pourri" went to press. "Forum" found herself in the desperate predicament of being about fourteen names short of her rival, so she organized a press gang to scour the streets, and, at the last minute, caught something like twenty or thirty unfortunates for enrollment.

The last field for '97's exertions has been the Means and the Draper, where we are represented, in the Means, by Day, Fiske, Freund, Kimball, Lehman, Morris, and Townsend, and in the Draper by Branch, Freund, Locke, and Symonds; a respective showing which proves '97 to be more literary than windy.

RAY MORRIS.

Athletics

THE Athletic history of Ninety-seven is only another exemplification of that old adage that small beginnings bring about great ends, and that quality is superior to quantity, for although, owing to the smallness of our class—the smallest in point of numbers in several years—she has not been able to furnish as many athletes to the several school teams as some other classes, what she has furnished has been of such excellence as to make up for lack of numbers. This trait of the class was first displayed in its Prep. year when its only representative on the foot-ball team, John C. Pierson, won the cup offered for the best playing against Exeter. This game with Exeter was that unfortunate one of which we have heard so much during the present year. Then it was that owing to various grievances, which it is needless to enumerate here, the long established athletic alliance with Exeter was broken off, and for three years these old time rivals were to meet no more until Ninety-seven had assumed the reins of government and restored harmony again, but of that, later.

About the same time, W. Gordon Parker distinguished both himself and the class by winning the tennis championship of the school in the Fall Tournament. A little later he defeated Exeter's representative in the singles, 6-1, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4, and likewise won the doubles, assisted by Prentiss, '94.

Ninety-seven failed to furnish any material for the base-ball nine that year, but she then showed a budding promise of excellence in track athletics, which has continued to be a feature of the athletic history of the class. Pierson again, and Jesse Barker, were her representatives on this latter team.

The next fall Pierson again played his old position at center on the foot-ball eleven, and G. P. Elliot was a sub, but this time the game was against Lawrenceville, with whom a treaty was negotiated after the fall out with Exeter, and who ever since have been most courteous and honorable rivals, besides being opponents well worthy of our mettle. The only obstacle in the way of a permanent alliance with Lawrenceville is the great distance between our two schools, and the expense attendant upon such a journey, but these

difficulties have proved so objectionable that Lawrenceville has never quite filled the place of Exeter, for with the latter it is possible for the whole school to attend the games, while with the former only a mere handful can be present when the contests are away from the home grounds. But all this has been carefully reviewed in the "Phillipian," and any reader desiring further light on the subject should consult the musty pages of that conservative sheet.

On November 9th, of this (our Junior Middle) year, Ninety-seven originated one of the most important customs of the school, viz. : The establishment of inter-class base-ball games. Before this time there had been annual cane rushes between the Middle and Junior Middle classes, wherein the Seniors took sides with the Junior Middler's, and the Preps. with the Middlers, and these rushes generally resulted more or less disastrously for all parties concerned. But when Ninety-seven came to decide the momentous question as to whether they should continue this old established custom or not, she said, "No, let us depart from this brutal and disgraceful slugging match, and establish a quiet and dignified game of base-ball." This, accordingly, was done, but the result was hardly what the originators had auticipated, for it was—but why should we dwell upon this subject which everyone knows? Enough is it to say that it took Ninety-seven to originate a game of base-ball of which it took an hour and three-quarters to play a single inning. There have been some slanderers who have accused Ninety-seven of cowardice in this change, but if any such remain, we would advise them to witness one of these "gentlemanly" games and be convinced of their folly.

The second eleven was captained this year by W. J. Butterfield, who played half-back, and F. W. Manning played at quarter.

In the spring our only representative on the base-ball nine was Elliot, who was then in Ninety-seven, and for the first time played third base in his usual stellar form, with F. P. Holman and V. B. Mintun as subs. Our class nine meanwhile was doing good work under Captain J. Wentworth, and was composed of Manning, Mullings, White, McFarlane, Cropley, Wentz, Kinna, Pingree, Wentworth, Mintun, Wakefield and Burns.

For a while everything seemed to be coming our way and it certainly looked as if we had a winning team, but, alas, the fates proved unpropitious and we

were beaten by Ninety-six a by score of thirteen to ten, after a well played and exciting game.

On the track team this year were first seen A. H. Richardson, A. H. Manning and S. C. Forsaith.

The beginning of Middle year may really be said to mark the beginning of Ninety-seven's greatness in athletics, for in that year she started in with a rush, and, although, owing to the poor management of our predecessors in Ninety-six, all of our good material was so handicapped that we did not succeed in winning a single championship game, everyone who saw the work of the team last year must admit that they were the best the school had seen for a long time.

On the foot-ball team were Butterfield, half-back; Barker, full-back; Wentworth, quarter; Quinby, quarter (who at that time was in Ninety-seven, but has since forsaken us for Ninety-eight) and Holman, sub. It was largely owing to the magnificent playing of these men that the team made the splendid showing it did. To be sure the Lawrenceville game was lost by the score of 12–10, but it was only by one little missed goal and perhaps if—but we will not make any excuses, for we couldn't help it.

Our representatives on the second eleven were F. L. Quinby, captain and quarter; F. H. Swift, tackle; L. P. Funk, quarter; H. S. Wallace, half-back, and G. L. White, full-back, most of whom have since made the first eleven.

During the remainder of the fall there was no further activity in any branch of athletics, as the Fall Athletic Tournament fell through from lack of entries.

When spring came around, however, base-ball came in for its usual lion's share of interest, and daily the candidates were watched from the time they first began practice in the cage until the end of the season, and from the very first it was conceded on all hands that we had a champion nine. However, they say that the gods first exalt those whom they intend to cast down; at least it must have been so in our case, for somehow the trip to Lawrenceville proved disastrous, and we lost again, 10—2; although we defeated Williston and held the Yale Varsity down to a score of 5 to 3. The Ninety-seven men on the nine were Wentworth, Croker, French and Kinne, and all played the game in a manner to be proud of.

Before the Lawrenceville game, however, Ninety-seven had met her

'97'S ATHLETES.

Waterloo for the second time, this time succumbing to Ninety-eight, assisted by Ninety-six in not the least important feature of the game, viz. : the noise and confusion. But it was not until our third and first basemen and pitcher had been literally maimed, and many pounds of gun powder had been consumed that we finally bit the dust. The game really began the night before, when there was brave but ineffectual attempt to purloin the Ninety-seven suits out of Chap's. This encounter ended in a foot race, in which B-n-ty was a dead easy winner, thereby re-establishing his record as a sprinter. The next day we were overcome by sheer weight of numbers, and, although many of our men performed deeds of heroic valor, the victory finally went to Ninety-eight by the score of 19–11. It seems to be the peculiar way of fate, that after some poor mortal, or in this case class, has devised some great scheme, for some one else to step in and derive the benefit thereof. Our team consisted of Holman, captain ; Stickney, Gilpatrick, Hewitt, White, Holladay, Pingree, Wallace and Hollenbeck.

The track team this year was equally unsuccessful in its championship games, being defeated by Worcester 66–46. Nevertheless the team was a very fine one and did as well as might be expected, considering that our opponents devote all their energies to track athletics to the exclusion of base-ball. Ninety-seven was represented on the team by quite a galaxy of stars, consisting of Richardson, Cady, Peter, Manning, Long, Haskell and Stone, who not only won first place in his event, the bicycle race, but also succeeded in breaking the school record.

With this closes our record up to Senior year, when we assumed active control of the school athletics.

The first thing that monopolized our attention, on our return to school, at the beginning of Senior year, was the question of the resumption of athletic contests with Exeter. It had remained for the class of Ninety-seven to make itself famous by at last settling this old feud, which had lasted only too long, and in so doing to make the bonds between the two old schools firmer and stronger than ever before. The matter was entrusted to an advisory committee, consisting of Townsend, Thomas, Mills, Swift and Richardson, assisted by Mr. Freeman, of the faculty, and Mr. Ripley, the graduate treasurer of the

Athletic Association, and they, after long and skillful diplomatic negotiations, finally brought the matter to a successful close, and in a manner which reflected nothing but credit upon Andover. Never again will the old chapel resound with such applause as when, one morning, it was finally announced that "athletic contests would be resumed with Exeter for the space of one year, and as long afterward as the schools saw fit to continue the alliance."

We all know how the foot-ball game resulted; how, after being one week beaten 44 to 4 by the Yale Freshmen, and our hopes were at their lowest ebb, the next week our team gloriously defeated Exeter by a score almost unprecedented in the history of the games between the two schools. The Ninety-seven men who were on the team, and who largely contributed to its success, were D. Wheeler, end; Swift, tackle; White, half-back; Holladay, tackle; Funk and Gould, subs. Three other old Ninety-seven men, who had forsaken us for other classes, also played in the game; these were Quinby, quarter and captain; Elliot, half-back, and Pierson, centre.

The fall Athletic Tournament, unlike that of our respected predecessors, did not fail for lack of entries, but was an unqualified success. The meet was made a class affair, and a handsome cup was offered by the school for the class winning the greatest number of points. Ninety-seven, in a measure, retrieved her two defeats in base-ball by winning almost every event in the tournament. The score was, Ninety-seven, 74; Ninety-eight, 16, and Ninety-nine, 6. Immediately after Christmas the candidates for the base-ball nine began practice in the old gym., which, after the fire, had been hastily converted into a base-ball cage. Up to the time of writing, the team has been doing very good work, and there seems to be every chance of adding a base-ball victory over Exeter to that won by the foot-ball eleven. Just the other day the nine succeeded in wiping out the three years' defeats of past teams by handsomely thrashing the Yale Freshmen in a very interesting game. Among the candidates now are the following Ninety-seven men: Capt. French, Gilpatrick, Stickney, Pingree and Boyce.

The track team, under Captain Richardson, is also doing fine work, and it looks very much, from the showing made by the men, that Ninety-seven is to be the first class whose track team will win from Worcester, besides making it

the third victory of the year over Exeter ; but perhaps this is counting our chickens too soon. However, straws show which way the wind is blowing, and we can only point to Richardson, Haskell, Long, Wright, Stone, Schweppe, Peter, Carson, R. S. Edwards, B. L. Wells and Keppelman, to show what we base our calculations upon.

One of the things that Ninety-seven has accomplished during her admintration, has been the abolishment of the old custom of allowing the street teams to give out lettered sweaters promiscuously to their players, thereby detracting severely from the school teams, and also from the value of the Andover "A."

We cannot close our account of the athletics of Ninety-seven without making mention of the great fight over the question of giving the managers of the Athletic Association " A " sweaters. Although it resulted in a victory for the manager, it was only after a stiff up-hill fight, and we can almost imagine that the much debated question may arise again some day, and give us another hour's cut.

Perhaps there are some who will say that Ninety-seven failed in athletics, because of her two defeats as a class, and also of the long string of defeats which the school has suffered while we were in school, but if there are any such, we would like to say that, while it may have taken a long time for us to get started, when we did, we proved to be no slouches, as our victory over Exeter and the superiority of our other teams in our Senior year will attest, and even if everything else were set aside, we at least succeeded in restoring the Exeter games, and that will more than fill the balance in our favor.

Religious.

THE Religious life of '97 is supposed to find its expression in Inquiry, although a meeting of that society would prove a disappointment if we were to believe there was no religious life in the class except that which is manifested there. True, the society does its best to represent the religious life of the school, and to make a center for Christian activity, but who can say it has been grandly successful in carrying out its object, at least while '97 has been in school. The Senior class must stand its share of the blame for this.

We can but wonder why this condition of things exists. Why has not the Y. M. C. A. here the firm footing and strong influence which it so generally enjoys at the colleges? Why do not fellows of influence support Inquiry? These questions are by no means new, nor are they easily answered. Still we may be able to find why '97 has failed to fulfill her possibilities religiously. It would seem that the reason lies in this. The men of influence in school who are genuinely earnest are for the most part not behind the society.

Not men of influence, simply for influence's sake, are needed, but sincere fellows, and there are many such in '97, and will be many in coming classes. There are many such fellows who do not take the time to attend the meetings, nor get into their religious lives interest enough to uphold Inquiry.

If they took hold of Christian work, as no doubt many of them will when they get down to Yale or into college somewhere else, there would indeed be a difference. We know the power that the example of a respected fellow bears with it. To be sure if it is insincere, it is worse than useless; if it is earnest, the good effect may be great.

And yet we may not say '97 has done nothing for Inquiry. The Sunday and Wednesday evening meetings have been attended this year with fully as good results, both in interest and attendance, as ever since '97 first enjoyed its prephood.

During the fall term, Mr. R. E. Lewis, Secretary of the Student Volunteer movement, gave a most helpful address, and a mission study class was organized

under the leadership of Mr. McClenahan. The study has been carried on systematically, and has proved beneficial to all those interested in missions. Mr. R. A. Budington also gave an interesting address.

During the winter term it was hoped that a greater interest in the work of the society might be aroused, and consequently the plan of the Sunday evening meetings was changed from that of having prayer meetings to addresses, by speakers from outside. Among those who have spoken from the faculty are, Mr. Pettee, Mr. Phillips, Mr. Eaton, Mr. Stone, Mr. McClenahan and Dr. Bancroft.

Prof. Harris, Mr. Mattson, Mr. French, and Mr. Bliss, of the Seminary, have helped greatly.

Under the new plan the meetings seem to have become more satisfactory, and certainly nothing could have been lost with such men for speakers.

The class contains thirty-one church members. Of these eleven are Episcopalians, nine Congregationalists, seven Presbyterians, one Methodist, one Baptist, one Christian Scientist, and one member of the German Reformed Church. Those not on church books favor the different denominations in the following order: Congregational, Episcopal, Presbyterian, Baptist, Unitarian, and Jewish.

As for the Andover churches, most of the class prefer the Chapel, "because it is nearest home," and "because it has the shortest service," but some ungodly youths say that they have no choice in the matter, but merely go because the faculty make them. All the "fussers" also prefer the Chapel on Sunday afternoon, but the "Old South" in the morning. Others again, like the Episcopal service, because of "better service," "because Ryder and Smyth never preach there," "because Dr. Bunn Marks," and the remainder merely because they are Episcopalians.

Many like the "shortest winded" as their favorite Chapel preacher, but a large majority choose Prof. Harris. Others like Prof. Churchill and Prof. Hincks.

A majority of the fellows think compulsory church "a good thing," but also think it should be abolished Sunday afternoon as "too much of a good thing," and the reasons given are that it tends to destroy their appreciation and

interest in church worship, and makes it an onerous duty rather to be avoided than sought after. In fact it was quite pleasing to note that all but a very few were opposed to the total abolition of compulsory service, and these few were the very ones whom it would benefit most.

Only about a score out of the class profess to attend Inquiry regularly, and the remainder do not attend principally because "it is too monotonous," and others evidently think the question too foolish to even consider. Ficke does not attend because he does not wish to make false pretensions. Some of the improvements to its service suggested to arouse greater interest in its work are, "invite the Fem-Sems," "have interesting speakers from colleges and elsewhere," "substitute it for afternoon church." Others think it to be impossible.

Although '97 has not accomplished all that she might have accomplished in religious affairs, she at least has not fallen below the standard of former classes, and we leave the work in '98's hands with every hope for the future.

RICHARD H. EDWARDS.

Musical

NINETY-SEVEN may well be proud of her connection with the musical department of the school during the last four years, for, with the exception of her Junior year, she has had a prominent part in the success of all the different musical organizations.

During our Prep. year, we were not represented on any of the clubs, but in the fall of '94 H. W. Brown showed his good sense by dropping from Ninety-six to Ninety-seven, and during that year led the Glee Club. Three other Ninety-seven men sang on the club, Holman, Taylor and Colwell, and one, Durston, was on the Banjo Club.

At the beginning of our Middle year, Brown again led the Glee Club, but, as he left school during the fall term, the leadership again fell to a Ninety-six man. However, Ninety-seven had four other men on that club. These were Anderson, Hollenbeck, Taylor and Gleason, and we were represented on the Banjo Club by Lang, Clark, Lawrence, Fulton, Durston and Thomas. The Mandolin Club also had seven Ninety-seven men among its members: White, McCauley, Spencer, Lang, Durston, Peck and Fulton.

During this, our Senior year, we have just simply monopolized the musical clubs as our own especial property, just as we have the other school organizations, and it is this which has largely contributed to the splendid success of the clubs, especially of the banjo and mandolin, which have both had Ninety-seven leaders and manager. On the former were ten Ninety-seven men: Clark, leader; Fulton, manager; McCauley, Parsons, H. P. Thomas, Lang, Lawrence, White, Butler and A. A. Thomas, and on the latter we were represented by White, leader; Fulton, manager; Clark, Cady, Winterbotham, Spencer, McCauley, A. A. Thomas, R. B. Sullivan and Holladay. On the Glee Club were the following members of the class: Peter, Babbitt and Keppelman.

During our Senior year the musical clubs first obtained a firm footing in the school by forming an association, the need of which has seriously handicapped the organizations for many years. One of the acts of this organization has been to institute the first Commencement Concert, which will be held during the last

week of school. This concert will be given for the benefit of the Athletic Association.

The Andover Concert, given on March 23d, was never more successful than this year, in spite of the article by the artist (?) who writes the musical criticisms for the "Townsman." The programme rendered by the club was as follows:

PART FIRST.

1. "Columbian Students," March, ... *Paul Eno.*

BANJO CLUB.

2. "Thursday," . . . . .

GLEE CLUB.

3. Waltz, "Andalusia," . . . . . *Chas. Le Thiele.*

MANDOLIN CLUB.

4. "The Moonlighter," . . . . . *Abbott.*

KEPPELMAN, '97, AND GLEE CLUB.

5. Medley, "Excelsior, Jr.," . . . . . *Arranged by E. H. Clark, '97.*

BANJO CLUB.

6. "Stars of the Summer Night," . . . . .

GLEE CLUB.

PART SECOND.

1. "Alpha" March, ... *G. E. Simpson.*

MANDOLIN CLUB.

2. Topical Song, ... *Anon.*

MR. HOWARD AND GLEE CLUB.

3. Waltz, "Nellona," . . . . . *Paul Eno.*

BANJO CLUB.

4. Polonaise, ... *Chas. Acton.*

MANDOLIN CLUB.

5. Rhine Wine Song, ... *Mendelssohn.*

GLEE CLUB.

6. March, "Belle of New York," . . . . . *Tom Clark.*

BANJO AND MANDOLIN CLUBS.

The other concerts given by the clubs were equally good, and showed very careful preparation.

'97'S REPRESENTATIVES ON MUSICAL CLUBS.

Although the Sunday Chapel Choir was not a pronounced success, yet we must say that we furnished two of its best members, who saved it from being altogether a failure.

It will not be out of place to mention here a few of our musical sharks, and their most noteworthy doings.

Who, indeed, will ever forget that touching violin solo of Hubbard's, at the Dramatic Club entertainment, last winter, and who can be found next year who will be able to draw forth such sad, sweet refrains from the Chapel piano as Hewitt and Keppelman?

The Fem-Sems will never forget the silvery tones of J. J. Peter, and the strong, sonorous voice of Keppelman, "as they sang in the evening by the twilight" until (alas, must we repeat it?) they were put to flight by a brutal cop, whose savage breast the music had no charms to soothe.

Besides the regular musical clubs' concerts, Ninety-seven has shown herself perfectly able to furnish impromptu music in a manner well befitting the occasion, as those who were present at the class ball games and the election parade will remember. Truly, these attempts must have made a lasting impression in the minds of the inhabitants of Andover.

Throughout our entire course, we have aided greatly in firmly establishing the musical clubs, and raising their standard. Let us hope that future classes may follow our example, and as successfully sustain the musical department of Phillips Academy.

EDWIN H. CLARK.

Political

PERHAPS there are some who will ask what the fellows at Andover can have to do with politics, but if there are any such, we would say in reply, that there never was a more politic set of young men than the class of Ninety-seven. To be sure there are hardly more than a dozen in the class that can vote or have voted, but we have more than made up the deficit in point of number by our enthusiasm and deep convictions.

Up to our Senior year the class had had little to do with politics, but when we came back last fall we were all burning with the all-important topic of the day—the Presidential campaign. We were all convinced that the country was going to ruin, and that the only way to restore business confidence was by electing a Republican or Democratic or rather Populist president, and then we would have no other care in this world but to sit in Chap's ordering drinks and smoking our pipes in peace. Of course, our opinions in this matter were based largely upon what we had heard our fathers say, but we swapped off all their arguments with the fellow who lived next door as our own peculiar property, and were all the more zealous on that account. Every evening we would assemble at Pat's or Mike's and there air our opinions in a laudable desire to convince our opponents of the evil of their way.

In spite of the blood curdling editorials in the "Lawrence Telegram," however, we were Republican almost to a man, and after we had held our great torchlight procession, all who had before expressed silver sentiments, carefully kept their sentiments to themselves and from that time on there were no two ways of thinking. Besides, had we not read the "Townsman," in which "if you see it in the 'Townsman' it's news to be relied upon; if it's news and so you'll see it in the 'Townsman.'" And did it not say that all who were not Republicans were damned, or words to that effect?

Shortly before the election an enthusiastic and intelligent mob, consisting of every man in the school, including the three Bryanites, assembled in the Chapel, and there endorsed the St. Louis platform for all it was worth, and elected Morris president of the Sound Money Club of Phillip's Academy. Then, what was more to the point, we decided to hold a grand torchlight proces-

sion which was, if possible, to outshine the night shirt parade of the year before (for an account of which we refer readers to the "Police Gazette"). For this purpose an executive committee, consisting of Richardson, Thomas and Wallace, was elected.

The next night the three Bryanites made an attempt at a similar demonstration, but alas it was a dismal failure, for a great number of the Philistines from the opposite camp came over and broke up the meeting. Before this sad ending, however, an attempt was made to elect officers, for what was to be called the "Bryan and Sewall Free Silver and Sixteen to One Club," but, although the room was packed, only two men could be found willing to accept the honor, as one of the aforementioned three Bryanites proved recreant to his trust and refused to allow his name to be associated with the undertaking. Thus it devolved upon the two men to assume the onerous responsibilities of a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, besides doing duty as an executive committee. An ardent sympathizer from the "solid South" then attempted to restore order by quoting the Chicago convention as an example of dignity and order, but this proved too much for the intelligence of the audience to stand, and it was then that the aforementioned calamity befell.

At last the great night arrived, when the shades of old Theological presidents and other Andover worthies of "ye olden tymes" were to be aroused from their graves by a celebration, the like of which was never seen before by the town upon the hill. Long before the time settled upon, torches were seen to flit about like fire-flies o'er hill and dale, and finally to converge into one long line, which seemed to stretch for miles through the streets of the historic town. After hearing the visiting celebrities and local prominent citizens discourse for hours upon the evils attendant upon a Democratic administration and the corresponding felicity and prosperity of Republican rule, and other classical references to the "advance agent of prosperity," which would have moved the most arrant hayseed to repentance—we were finally permitted to wend our way homeward. However, you must be indeed ignorant of Andover customs if you do not at once surmise that it was via the Fem Sem grounds.

Arriving there the celebration at once assumed its true proportions. Then we made the welkin ring in the usual manner, and it was not until long after

midnight that the last flickering torch finally sputtered and went out. But it is useless to expatiate on the festivities, for everyone, in the least acquainted with the school, knows exactly what was done, as it has been done hundreds of times before, but never on such a grand scale.

This closes the account of the political history of the class from a national point of view, but if we ended there, half were left untold, for, as we said in opening, Ninety-seven is a very politic class, and has always made firm fight for purity in school politics, as some of our actions will attest. The most important of these has been the adoption of a system of balloting for managers and other officers, by which it is impossible for a fellow to cast more than one vote. Another good idea in this line, which, if not originated by Ninety-seven, was first put into operation by her, was the election of the managers from the Junior Middle class to serve as assistant manager during Middle year and manager during Senior year. By this method the men are much more experienced when the responsibility falls upon them, and less likely to cause the wholesale deficits which have been so common during past years. Already this movement has had its effect, and the finances of the school are in a very prosperous condition.

Perhaps it would not be amiss to mention here the foreign policy of the school during Ninety-seven's administration. In place of the old athletic directors an advisory committee, (consisting of the managers of the four athletic associations, a graduate treasurer, and a member of the faculty) has charge of the athletic policy of the school, and has proved a most successful deliberative body, as its diplomatic negotiations with Exeter bear witness.

Even with such shrewd politicians as Mills, Thomas, Symonds and Wallace (the latter of whom is reported on a certain occasion to have secured eighty-one votes to his opponent's six out of a possible twenty-three) to contend against, Richardson stands without a rival as a political success, as he has twice been president of the school, besides being president of Philo, and president of Inquiry, the most corrupt organization in school.

Andover life is rapidly expanding and growing broader as the number of fellows increases, but we believe that underneath all lies a deep and true democracy which time can never efface.

Personal.

WHEN we look back upon our life at Andover, it is not so much the thought of what we have done or what has been done that impresses us, but it is rather the thought of the personalities of the fellows with whom we have been thrown in contact. Some of us are noted for having done this or that, but underneath all the outside superficialities lies a deeper, subtler power, and it is that which appeals to ones own true self. To be sure it is rather a delicate undertaking to explain what a fine lot of fellows we really are or what our several weaknesses and foibles are, but we sometimes feel with "Bobby" Burns,

"Oh wad some power the giftie gie us,
To see oursels as ithers see us!
It wad frae monie a blunder free us."

Having this in mind then, we give our private opinions of ourselves below.

The class is possessed of a very goodly number of handsome men, but of all these Fred Swift is the handsomest and received thirty-five votes, while Gordon, who is second, received twenty-three. Those who were likewise blessed by the gods in this respect are Day, Keppelman, D. Wheeler, and Jameson.

For homeliest man, by far the largest part of the class absolutely refused to vote at all, and from the fact that those who did vote were very scattered and disunited in their opinions, we presume that there are no really homely men in the class, and we therefore refrain from passing judgment.

In striking contrast to the above, however, everyone is perfectly well prepared to state who is the greatest dude, and there is almost an unanimous opinion that this distinctive honor belongs to McCauley, as he receives thirty-two votes. Others who will be remembered in this connection are D. Wheeler, Taft, Borden, Swift, and Jillson.

There is likewise no difficulty in deciding the greatest greasy grinds in the class and H. H. Davis is accorded first honor, with twenty-nine votes; Curtis second, with seventeen; M. A. Sullivan third, with fifteen. Those next in order are G. F. French, Findley, Freund and Stickney.

He who puts other lights in the shade as far as brightness is concerned is Young, with twenty-four votes, whom Locke follows with twenty. Other lesser lights are Richardson, G. F. French, Woolsey and M. A. Sullivan.

Besides these there are the "lights that failed," or rather those who think themselves to be bright. The search-light of popular opinion shows them to be Locke, twenty-four; Stickney, seventeen, and there are others as follows: Freund, Young, Symonds, Ellis and C. G. Wells.

The admiration of forty-eight men is centered upon A. H. Richardson as the most popular man, and then the vote is as follows: E. H. Clark, seventeen; Swift, twelve, and Townsend, six.

There is almost the same unanimity of opinion about who thinks he is most popular, as Locke receives twenty-three votes. Following him are Symonds, D. Wheeler, White and Stickney.

When it comes to real beauty, however, the apple of discord is awarded without dissent to Mills by twenty-eight votes. Other "beautes" are Winterbotham, Day and Rowland.

The class doll is, by common accord, ratified by forty-nine votes, Spencer, with J. H. Thomas second, with twenty-one votes. In fact these two monopolized the votes to such an extent that there were few left for any one else.

The race for best athlete was very closely contested, but finally resulted in a victory for I. J. French over D. Wheeler by the score of thirty-seven to thirty-four. Next in the race were Peter, Richardson and Cady.

The honor of being the wittiest man is awarded to Hollenbeck by fifteen votes. Other rivals of Artemus Ward are Fulton, with nine, and Morris, with eight votes.

The best natured man, beyond the shadow of a doubt, is Cady, who received eighteen votes. According to the ballot we must be a very ill-tempered lot, for only a very few others received even as many as three votes. These few, however are Townsend, Dudley and Wallace. Still we might as well be optimistic and say that we all have such sunny dispositions that it was impossible to tell who excels in that line.

There only appears to be one really religious man in the class, and he is R. H. Edwards, and receives forty-nine votes. Richardson receives eleven. Webb and Gardner are the others who receive more than three votes.

Our man "of many turns" is Richardson, with thirty-four votes, as most

versatile in the class. Keppelman is second, with six, and Townsend third, with five.

The greatest winner is D. Wheeler in the estimation of twenty men, but alas this proud record is somewhat eclipsed by the fact that he is also the greatest "thinks he is" with twelve votes. Hotchkiss is also successful as a winner, with thirteen to his credit.

The race for windiest man was very uninteresting indeed, for although there were many entries, Ellis had it easy. His meter registered twenty-nine. Symonds registered thirteen and C. G. Wells six.

The "hardest man to rattle" is Wallace, with fourteen votes. Richardson next, with twelve. Whence it is easy to see that there was a diversity of opinion as to what constituted it.

In the vote for laziest man, L. F. Clark, with his accustomed speed, chases easily into first place with twenty-two votes. It was a hot race, however, as Gordon is a close second, with twenty. Other "speeds" are Borden, Stone and Lauder.

The biggest "fusser" is D. Wheeler, who receives twenty-five votes. Other votaries of Venus are Winterbotham, fourteen, and A. A. Thomas, eight.

In distinction to the class dude, Swift is the best dressed in the opinion of thirty-three fellows. D. Wheeler, E. H. Clark, White and Taft are also included in this list.

The "biggest bluffer" goes to "Kid" Wallace, who gets twenty-eight votes. The only other fellow who appears to be good at this game is Peter, with sixteen votes.

Richardson, in almost the unanimous opinion of the class, is the most likely to succeed, and receives sixty-nine votes. The closest rival in the "succeeding" line is Townsend, with three votes.

Richardson again is, by all odds, the most prominent man in our class, and for this honor he also gets sixty-nine votes. In this case his nearest opponent is A. A. Thomas, who gets five votes. Townsend and E. H. Clark receive three each.

The meekest man, according to twenty men, is J. H. Thomas. Next in order are Hosmer, H. M. Brown, Curtis and R. B. Sullivan.

The race for vainest man was very close, but finally resulted in a victory for Winterbotham by three votes over Boyce, who received thirteen.

Our greatest jollier is "Kid" Wallace, with twenty votes to his credit. Peter is somewhat of a jollier himself, and for this he gets nineteen. There are others, however, in the persons of Gabriel, Whaling and Symonds.

The most scientific cribber is, in the opinion of twenty-nine fellows, L. F. Clark.

We are all more or less modest, and feel some reticence in exploiting our virtues, but truth is mighty, and must prevail, so we feel compelled to say that Townsend is more modest than the rest of us, as nineteen votes attest. Others afflicted in this way are Fulton, Richardson, Cady and Sayles.

In striking contrast to the above is D. Wheeler, our "sport," but he is not the only shirt in the laundry, as he is hard pressed by Jillson, Newton, Gordon and Swift for the honor.

He who is voted to have slightly too good an opinion of himself, is White, with twenty-seven votes. He is not the only one, however, as Symonds, Stickney and Winterbotham are well in the race.

Certain marks of eccentricity are found in the following men, with various degrees of intensity: Holmes, L. F. Clark, Ellis, C. G. Wells and Findley.

More than half the class received one or more votes for the man with the most unadulterated nerve. The following received ten votes or more: Jillson, Newton, Wallace and Ellis.

The grouchiest man is White, with fifteen votes. Others, who have not succeeded in shaking their grouches yet are, Young, Newton, R. B. Sullivan and Stone.

Finally, at the end of the list, comes Belding, by a large majority the most footless man in the class.

Most of the class, from modesty, as they claim, refuse to remark on their personal appearances, but some have advanced the following opinions: "Thin, mostly legs" (Curtis). "A giddy blonde" (Locke). "Would be good looking if it were not for my face." "Darn good looking boy" (Wallace).

We are much more ready and willing to explain our weaknesses, however, which are procrastination, extravagance, smoking, laziness, lack of determina-

'97 CLASS BASE-BALL NINE, 1895.

'97 CLASS BASE-BALL NINE, 1896.

tion, and other kindred complaints. Morris says that he has no weaknesses, but Twining is honest, and owns up to his suspenders. Some of our individual weaknesses are, "Lack of strength" (H. H. Davis). "My head" (H. P. Thomas). "The ladies" (Peter). Our strong points are our feet (nine-tenths of the class), "Flunking" (the other tenth). Truly, great minds run in the same channel, for, with the exception of one or two straggling radicals, every man in the class gives either one or the other of the two answers given above.

There are several caitiff traitors in the class, who accuse us of being footless, sandless and lacking in class spirit, but as these are just the sort of fellows who would be responsible for such a state of affairs if it did exist, their opinion is not worth consideration. In the opinion of most of us, however, Ninety-seven is a great class, and one which will do more for Andover in the future, as she has done more for Andover while here, than any other class ever graduated from the school. Some opinions expressed are: "The alma mater of future statesmen, e. g., Symonds, Freund, etc." "Cuts the largest blocks of ice." "A model for Ninety-eight." "Filled with the true Andover spirit, e. g., progressiveness and reform."

Pot-Pourri.

BY the time the casual reader has reached this collection of homogeneous opinions, he will have learned about all that can be said about the class, so there are only two more facts that remain to be brought out here. One of them is that '97 was the first class to do away with the cane rush, and substitute a more orderly [?] base-ball game between the Middle classes; an advance toward civilization that is still regretted by a few, as our returns show, but approved by most. The other thing which is undisputed '97 enterprise is the distinction of being the first class to occupy the cottages and demonstrate that it is not wholly impossible for those occupying school dormitories to take a bath sometimes.

The general opinions in regard to the class vary greatly. Five fellows, Gordon, G. E. Holmes, Shoemaker, Stone and J. H. Thomas think it "Very good." Five more, Branch, Butler, House, Lawrence and Wallace, think it is "All right." The next greatest number of one opinion, Cowdrey, W. A. Moore, Newton and Wadsworth, call it "O. K.," but after this the returns vary more, and we only find two more couples, one of which, consisting of Rowland and Stickney, think '97 is "Hot stuff," while the other couple, Sudlow and B. L. Wells, think there is no class spirit. Other good opinions of the class, varying from "Best ever graduated" to "Average class," are given by eleven men, while ten more do not like it, and one gives a verdict which may be interpreted either way—Cady, who says he "Can't express it." Hotchkiss says it is "Magnificent, compared to '98," which seems to us to be damning with faint praise.

Another question, which brings out some original thought, is the "Pleasantest event in your school life." There was a very close race between those who voted for vacations and going home, under this heading, and those who voted for the last Exeter game (Nov. 14th, '96). The former finally won, by a score of sixteen votes to twelve. The next most popular event was a cut from Mr. Stone, enjoyed by Lawrence and R. B. Sullivan. After this there are no duplicates, and as we run down the list we see "Going home for Yale exams.," backed by Edwards; "Passing Latin comp for Yale," H. M. Brown;

"Golf," Keppelman; "Cutting," Jameson; "Senior Reception," McCauley; "Last day of school," Z. E. French; "None," Ficke; "Mrs. Booth's lecture," H. H. Davis; "Time I got an 'A' in Greek," W. A. Moore; "Day before vacation," Cowdrey; "Dinner time," Morris; "When bills are all paid," A. A. Thomas; "Cut from 'Dutch' Newton," Peter; "When I was married [?]," Hollenbeck: "Cut from the 'Goat'," Schweppe, etc.

What is the most unpleasant event in the school life? Borden, Cowdrey, Curtis, Gabriel, Gordon, Hollenbeck, House, McNeil, Rowland, Taft, Wallace, Whaling and J. E. Wheeler think it is coming back to Andover after vacation. Morris, Schweppe, Twining and Woolsey find the least enjoyment in reciting to Mr. Terrill. The next most popular unpopular events are summons to the registrar's office, and flunks; the former predicament being backed by C. Wilcox, Walsh and C. G. Wells, and the latter by R. H. Edwards, W. A. Moore and F. M. Wheeler. Various forms of examinations seem worse to even more fellows, but they specify the cause of their complaint so specifically that it is hard to generalize. However, the broad subject of examinations is unpopular with Dutton, Lehman, Schenck, Sudlow, F. E. Whitney and Wadsworth. Babbitt and Z. E. French had an unpleasant time the day they were suspended, while Day and Long find studying tedious. After this, no two fellows agree, and a partial list of unhappiness includes "Study hours," Stone; "O marks," R. F. Smith; "First Sunday in Andover," A. H. Richardson; "Bell for recitations," Parsons; "Walking to Salem street," Spencer; "End of this year," E. H. Clark; "Listening to a chapel speaker," Lawrence; "When managers come around," A. A. Thomas [who must have a guilty conscience most of the time]; "'97–'98 game," Townsend, etc.

Next to themselves, Hollenbeck, Wadsworth, Wilcox and Woolsey, would prefer to be President McKinley, and head the list owing to their unanimity. The next most popular personages are the proprietor of the bookstore, and Dr. Bancroft, who run a dead heat for second place, with three votes each. Boyce and Mills, if forced to make a change, would prefer being dead, and we may also include Holmes, Moore and Shoemaker in this list, as one of them would be Rip Van Winkle, another Washington, and the third, Noah. There are a number of other people who have two votes each as desirable substitutes.

Keppelman and Stone favor Vanderbilt. Z. E. French and Cowdrey are satisfied as it is, as are also Hotchkiss, Morris, Newton, and Smith, who vote respectively for "My double," "My room-mate," "My wife," and "My sister." E. H. Clark and R. B. Sullivan would like to be Mr. Pettee, while Young and McNeil would aspire to the lot of Mr. Rockefeller. Then the votes scatter. Fire-eater Curtis names "Bill Dalton, the Terror of the Western Plains," as his personal substitute. Jameson would prefer to be fired. McCauley's ideal is Senator Quay, while Pingree singles out President Eliot—truly a variance of opinion. Richardson would like to be the richest man in school, with brains. All right, Rich., but who is he? The old homily that "two of a trade can never agree," seems to be exploded, for Lawrence chooses C. D. Gibson and Schenck, Edison, as their would-be's. Gordon likes his grandfather next best, and Dutton his boarding-house keeper. B. H. Ellis would metamorphose into Demmie Wheeler, and Twining has undying admiration for Jewell. There the list closes, for the other voters ignore even the existence of desirable substitutes, and leave scornful blank spaces.

What has '97 done for Andover? Twenty men think she has done nothing. Five men think she has done everything. Six men think she has not done much. Four men think she has done lots of things. Babbitt, Freund, Haskell, Long, J. H. Thomas and Richardson consider the best things done, the substitution of the class game for the cane rush, and the renewal of athletic contests in the fall, and between classes. Curtis, W. E. Davis, Mills and Twining think the reconciliation with Exeter the most important thing accomplished by the class. Townsend, C. G. Wells, Wallace and Young think Clarence E. Belding, '97's best gift to the school. Other opinions are, "Furnished many good athletes," G. E. Holmes; "Made herself felt," Wadsworth; Cowdrey admits that '97 has helped support the school for four years, and Jameson thinks the class has filled a vacancy which would otherwise have been left. "Elevated the whole tone of the school," Stickney; "Won track tournament," R. F. Smith; "Raised her standard for scholarship," Schweppe; "Wonders," J. E. Wheeler; "Instituted printed ballots," Shoemaker.

Fifty-one fellows think that Andover's greatest need is a new gymnasium. This is by far the greatest unanimity so far. Day, G. French, Freund, Hotch-

kiss, Mills, Morris, J. H. Thomas, and J. Wheeler think that money is most needful. Long thinks it school spirit. Lawrence thinks it dormitories. Others say, "Memorial dining-hall," Symonds; "To wake up," Wadsworth; "Co-op. boarding house," Haskell; "Another class like '97;" "Gymnasium and tennis courts," R. F. Smith; "New building and dormitory," Walsh.

The favorite amusement of the class is going to the theatre in Boston, as evinced by the votes of Burns, Cowdrey, Ellis, Hosmer, Hotchkiss, McCauley, Taft and Young. Base-ball is next, with votes from Billings, Boyce, Davis, Day, Holmes and Pingree. Next comes tennis, and then skating, the former backed by Babbitt, Curtis, Gabriel and Richardson, and the latter by Edwards, Findley and Lehman. Athletics are most popular with Haskell, Long and Wadsworth. Hunting, studying, running, loafing, golf and foot-ball, each have two votes. Cady's favorite amusement is hearing Hotchkiss try to sing. Others are, "Eating," Woolsey; "Pool and Cards," R. F. Smith; "Wheeling," Wells; "Hearing Woolsey recite in Geometry," Mills; "Trap shooting," Schenck; "Shooting craps," Peter; "Matching pennies," R. B. Sullivan, and "Sleeping," Rowland.

Opinions about the Fem-sems are just about evenly divided between the rival camps of those who speak good of them, in forms too numerous to mention, and those who have been disappointed in them. Their eulogists are Babbitt, Boyce, Branch, Brown, Davison, R. H. Edwards, I. J. French, Z. E. French, Gilpatrick, Gordon, Hollenbeck, House, Long, Lawrence, Pingree, Richardson, Schweppe, Smith, Spencer, Stickney and Twining, twenty-one in all; whereas, Borden, Butler, Cady, Cowdrey, Day, Dutton, Gabriel, Hewitt, Hotchkiss, Keppelman, Lehman, Mills, Newton, Rowland, Symonds, Thomas, A. A., Woolsey and Young disapprove of them, in more or less marked epithets. A careful count awards the decision to the affirmative by three votes. '97 approves of the Fem-sems! Five fellows think they are kept too closely. Other opinions about them are "Buxom, blithe and debonair," Fulton; "Charming as an indefinite quantity," Townsend; "Queens, and they know it," F. M. Wheeler; "Too much said about them," Parsons; "Pretty good, what you see of them," Long. Carson, with his usual critical and analytical spirit of observation, remarks that they are "Fair, but not particularly sweet," which we think a

masterly distinction. Morris and Stone think that as a whole they are rather poor, with a few shining exceptions. Most of the Salem street votes are so enthusiastic that they seem to prove quite conclusively the old saying about the way in which distance lends enchantment.

Advice given to succeeding classes is accorded from several standpoints. Sixteen men advise succeeding classes to follow in the footsteps of '97. Two men advise them to forget '97. Lawrence, Mills and Wadsworth recommend keeping on the right side of the faculty. Dudley [!], Sudlow [!], Jameson [!], Gordon [!], Billings, McNeil, Pingree and Shoemaker advise younger classes to study hard, or words to that effect. Morris and Townsend advise them to subscribe for the "Mirror." A. A. Thomas and F. M. Wheeler extend a general caution to beware of the Goat. Gilpatrick says, "Beware of the Goat, and don't speak against the Co-op." Other hints are, "Don't lend money to Seniors," Dutton; "Be good and you will be happy, but you won't have much fun," Branch; "Never plug when there is any reason for not plugging," R. H. Edwards; and, "Beat Exeter and Lawrenceville in everything," Walsh.

Perhaps the most surprising figures are those we have obtained in regard to smoking. The final score was quite close, and stands thirty-nine to thirty-five, against smoking. Therefore, '97, as a class, does not smoke. Several are in doubt, and Townsend remarks that he is "trying to find out."

Another mooted question is whether or not there should be more class distinction. Fifty-six fellows think there should be, as opposed to thirty-six who think not.

The reasons are variously stated. Borden, Boyce, Freund, Lawrence, McNeill, Moore, Rowland, Spencer, Taft, Thomas, Whaling, C. G. Wells, Wilcox and Winterbotham think that the Seniors are not enough respected under the present arrangement, and should be entitled to a little more exclusive dignity. Pursuing this same idea, Butler and Schweppe say the "Preps. are too fresh," and Mills and Woolsey observe, "Preps. are too damn fresh." Branch, Cady, Gilpatrick, Long, Pingree, Smith, Stickney, Stone and J. E. Wheeler think existing conditions are good enough, and Westfall says it is "Bad enough for a fellow to be in the lower classes, without being reminded of it all the time." Lehman thinks there is too much class distinction already.

Peter thinks there should be more, as the school was not intended for a kindergarten. Olney and Parsons think that more distinction between the classes would make more sport, but Townsend and Young philosophically remark that class feeling cannot advantageously exist where most of the fellows come for one or two years. E. H. Clark and Newton think not, as "one has friends in each class." Other opinions are, "No, because all men are brothers," H. H. Davis; "Yes, because it would bring out athletes," I. J. French; "Yes, reason obvious," Hewitt; "No, it would make less school spirit," G. E. Holmes; "Yes, because '98 is not in our class;" "No, because it would tend to make lower classmen look toward the Seniors for a standard, and this would be bad for the lower classmen," Burtt; "Yes, because class feeling should be a very strong tie," R. H. Edwards and Curtis; "No, because Andover is not a college," Adler and Z. E. French; "Yes, because it would make it more like a college," Hollenbeck, House, Twining, Walsh and Wells.

"Your opinion of the study hour rule?" brings out various ideas. Billings, Burtt, Clark, Dudley, Ficke, Gilpatrick, Hotchkiss, Hubbard, Jameson, Locke, McCauley, Morris, Parsons, Richardson, Stickney, Symonds, Townsend, Twining, Webb, Wells, Whaling, Wilcox and Young think it is all right and perfectly proper. Adler, Branch, Dutton, Ellis and Z. E. French think it is footless. Boyce, Brown, Olney and Shoemaker think it should begin at nine instead of at eight. Edwards, Davison, G. F. French, I. J. French and Haskell also state that it is a "Good thing." Curtis thinks it is necessary to keep simple-minded Preps. from falling astray. Burns, McNeil, Rowland, Wallace and Wheeler think it should be abolished. Scattering views are "Too strict," Butler and Lang; "Bad," Borden, Freund and R. B. Sullivan; "Foolish, since it is seldom kept," B. L. Wells; "Unnecessary," Hosmer and Woolsey; "Don't like it," House; "O. K. for Preps.," Long, Wheeler; "O. K., if anyone likes it," Lawrence; "All right at night, but not in the daytime," Schweppe, Walsh and Westfall; "Could hardly be improved upon," Lehman; "Better if shorter," Sudlow; "All a fake for honest Andover boys," Hollenbeck; "Good, and should be enforced," Smith and H. P. Thomas; "A little too long," Wadsworth; "A good thing, as it teaches obedience, promptness and regular habits," H. H. Davis; "Rather strict,"

Gordon; "Not necessary for Seniors," Babbitt, Cady and Mills; "Not enforced," Cowdrey; and "Should be moderated," Schweppe.

Only one question remains on our blanks; the sensational one: "Have you ever been arrested? If so, what for?" Sixty-three of our members have never felt the grasp of a policeman's hand. Fifteen have fallen from grace, but have shown such originality in selecting their crimes, that only two are duplicated. Billings and Pingree have been arrested for stealing flags and decorations, and Moore and Symonds for asking foolish questions. We are not sure, but we think this may have been intended as a reflection upon us. If so, we are sorry that we should have been so grossly misunderstood. The other acts of violence catalogued are as follows: "A scrap," Wallace; "Firing a revolver on July 3d," Smith; "Lamp went out on a wheel," Schenck; "In my studies," Wilcox; "Stealing sheep [!]," J. E. Wheeler; "Playing ball in the street," shoemaker; "Nothing," Jameson; "Shooting out of season," Ellis; "Mistaken identity," Burns; "Fast driving and disturbing the peace," Davison; and "Caught in the pantry by landlady," by a gentleman whose name has been lost.

'97 SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS.

Officers

FOOT-BALL ASSOCIATION.

President, W. T. Townsend.
Vice-President, C. W. Cady.

BASE-BALL ASSOCIATION.

President, A. A. Thomas.
Captain, I. J. French.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

President, J. L. Mills.
Captain, A. H. Richardson.

TENNIS ASSOCIATION.

President, F. H. Swift.

CLASS BASE-BALL CLUB.

1895.

Manager, A. H. Richardson.
Captain, J. Wentworth.

1896.

Manager, A. A. Thomas.
Captain, F. P. Holman.

GLEE CLUB.

Leader,

BANJO CLUB.

Leader, E. H. Clark.
Manager, L. E. Fulton.

MANDOLIN CLUB.

Leader, G. L. White.
Manager, L. E. Fulton.

PHILO.

Presidents, A. H. Richardson, J. W. Jameson, R. H. Edwards.

FORUM.

President, J. H. A. Symonds (two terms).

INQUIRY.

Presidents, A. H. Richardson, R. H. Edwards.

Representatives from '97 on the School Publications

PHILLIPIAN.

Chairman, L. E. Fulton.

Business Manager, A. H. Richardson.

A. J. Young, J. L. Mills, C. H. Schweppe, J. R. Locke, H. S. Hotchkiss, A. A. Thomas, E. H. Clark, W. E. Day, C. B. Woolsey, S. H. E. Freund.

MIRROR.

Chairman, Ray Morris.

Business Manager, J. H. A. Symonds.

W. T. Townsend, R. H. Edwards, F. H. Lehman.

POT-POURRI.

Chairman, E. F. Lawrence.

Business Manager, T. H. Ficke.

POLICE FORCE.

R. B. Sullivan, *Chief;* J. J. Peter, G. A. Newton.

CHEERING STAFF.

A. H. Richardson, *Leader,* L. E. Fulton, E. H. Clark, J. W. Jameson.

Senior Class Officers

FALL TERM.

ACADEMIC.

President, A. H. Richardson.

Vice-President, J. H. A. Symonds.

SCIENTIFIC.

President, F. H. Swift.

WINTER TERM.

ACADEMIC.

President, W. T. Townsend.

Vice-President, C. W. Cady.

SCIENTIFIC.

President, E. H. Clark.

SPRING TERM.

President, A. H. Richardson.

Vice-President, J. W. Jameson.

Orator, A. H. Richardson.

Poet, W. T. Townsend.

Statistician, A. A. Thomas.

Historian, G. Lauder, Jr.

Prophet, Ray Morris.

FINANCIAL COMMITTEE.

Chairman, H. S. Hotchkiss.
W. E. Day,
E. F. Lawrence.

DECORATION COMMITTEE.

Chairman, J. Layng Mills.
C. H. Schweppe,
J. Winterbotham.

PRINTING COMMITTEE.

Chairman, J. W. Jameson.
C. W. Cady,
C. B. Woolsey.

MUSIC COMMITTEE.

Chairman, E. H. Clark.
L. E. Fulton,
G. L. White.

DINNER COMMITTEE.

Chairman, H. S. Wallace.
F. H. Swift,
W. T. Townsend.

PHOTOGRAPH COMMITTEE.

Chairman, A. H. Richardson.
F. H. Swift,
J. H. A. Symonds.

CLASS WINDOW COMMITTEE.

Chairman, R. H. Edwards.
H. S. Hotchkiss,
J. E. Wheeler.

Physical

	Weight	Height	Course	Age at Graduation June 24, 1897		
				Years	Months	Days
M. Adler	120	5-6	P. A.	17	6	27
W. F Babbitt	165	5-9	P. S.	20	7	3
C. E. Belding	150	5-10½	P. A.	17	6	1
O. W. Billings	160	5-8½	P. A.	22	2	24
J. H. Borden	166	5-9½	P. A.	20	4	9
J. L. Boyce	146	5-9½	P. A.	18		21
O. W. Branch	135	5-9	P. A.	17	8	20
H. M. Brown	120	5-6	P. A.	17	5	29
E. B. Burns	140	5-10	P. S.	20		3
L. K. Butler	137	5-11	P. A.	18	4	21
W. H. Burtt	158	5-11	P. A.	18	3	9
C. W. Cady	154	5-11	P. A.	19	10	4
J. C. Carson	170	6-2½	P. A.	19	11	16
W. J. Charles	155	5-9½	P. S.	19		22
E. H. Clark	145	5-11	P. S.	19	5	
G. A. Cowdrey	170	5-10	P. S.	21	8	20
W. L. Cropley	150	5-5½	P. A.	17	11	3
E. W. Curtis	132	5-8½	P. A.	17		1
H. H. Davis	135	5-8¾	P. S.	18	4	13
W. E. Davis	134	5-8	P. A.	18	5	24
E. L. Davison	176	5-8	P. A.	20	4	29
W. E. Day	135	5-8	P. A.	19	2	6
P. S. Dodson	135	5-8	P. A.	22	11	7
W. M. Dudley	150	5-11	P. A.	19	11	25
H. F. Dutton, Jr.	130	5-8½	P. S.	17	2	24
R. H. Edwards	167	5-9	P. A.	19	8	2
R. S. Edwards	123	5-5	P. A.	20	4	28
B. H. Ellis	170	5-11¾	P. A.	17	11	6
A. C. England			P. A.			
T. H. Ficke	140	5-8	P. A.	20	3	7
J. A. Findley	130	5-10	P. A.	17		25
J. L. Fiske	165	5-11	P. A.	24	6	13
G. F. French	124	5-7	P. A.	18	1	28
I. J. French	142	5-7½	P. S.	22	3	19
Z. E. French	215	6	P. A.	25	7	26
S. H. E. Freund	135	5-7	P. A.	16	11	25
L. E. Fulton	131	5-7	P. A.	17	5	2
H. E. Gabriel	155	5-11	P. S.	18		13
R. H. Gilpatrick	170	5-11	P. A.	19	7	18
C. R. Gordon	195	5-11½	P. A.	20	3	
F. W. Haskell	127	5-7½	P. S.	19	9	7
J. H. Hewitt	138	5-9	P. S.	18	10	24
H. B. Hollenbeck	169	5-7½	P. S.	21	9	27
G. E. Holmes	140	5-5½	P. S.	21	2	28
J. C. Hosmer	130	5-7	P. A.	19		22
H. S. Hotchkiss	135	5-8	P. S.	18	3	24
E. J. House	150	5-8	P. S.	18	1	16
H. H. Hubbard	145	5-7	P. S.	20	3	23
J. W. Jameson	165	5-10½	P. A.	19		20
D. C. Jillson	158	6-2	P. S.			
J. A. Keppelman	178	5-10	P. A.	19		6
A. W. Lang	159	5-10	P. S.	19	11	

	Weight	Height	Course	Age at Graduation June 24, 1897		
				Years	Months	Days
G. LAUDER, JR.	145	5-9½	P. S.	18	7	22
E. F. LAWRENCE	160	5-8	P. S.	17	7	11
F. H. LEHMAN	142	5-6	P. A.	21	11	28
J. R. LOCKE	135	5-8	P. A.			
A. B. LONG	160	5-10½	P. S.	21	3	14
C. H. MCCAULEY	132	5-7	P. A.	18	6	8
H. C. MCNEIL	128	5-7	P. S.	19	3	2
J. L. MILLS	125	5-8	P. A.	18	10	5
W A. MOORE	140	5-8	P. A.	18	5	24
R. MORRIS	150	5-11	P. A.	19		20
G. A. NEWTON	165	5-10	P. S.	20	8	9
J. C. OLNEY	155	5-11¾	P. A.	19		25
R. W. PARSONS	140	5-10	P. A.	20		4
J. J. PETER	136	5-7	P. S.	19	8	16
G. E. PINGREE	160	5-9¾	P. A.	20		28
A. H. RICHARDSON	148	5-11½	P. A.	24	8	5
J. M. ROWLAND	140	5-8½	P. S.	17	6	1
R. W. SAYLES	165	5-8½	P. A.	19	4	26
P. D. SCHENCK	161	6-1½	P. S.	19	2	9
C. H. P. SCHWEPPE	146	5-9½	P. A.	18	7	12
R. M. SHOEMAKER	165	6-1	P. S.	19	1	21
R. F. SMITH	147	5-7	P. A.	18	9	6
A. K. SPENCER	185	5-6	P. S.	19	7	6
S. STICKNEY	157	5-11	P. A.	21	5	11
S. H. STONE	165	5-11½	P. A.	18	8	5
G. E. SUDLOW	130	5-8	P. S.	20	3	20
M. A. SULLIVAN	140	5-10	P. A.	17	10	11
R. B. SULLIVAN	140	5-9	P. S.	18	11	25
F. H. SWIFT	165	5-11¾	P. A.	21	4	14
J. H. A. SYMONDS	180	5-7½	P. A.	22	10	
G. H. TAFT	132	5-7	P. S.	19	4	19
A. A. THOMAS	150	5-11¾	P. A.	19		11
H. P. THOMAS	137	5-7	P. S.	19	3	20
J. H. THOMAS	100	5-5½	P. A.	18	11	8
W. T. TOWNSEND	135	6	P. A.	19		14
K. TWINING, JR	151	5-10	P. A.	17	9	15
A. H. WADSWORTH	144	5-7½	P. A.	18	11	2
H. S. WALLACE	145	5-8½	P. A.	19	1	26
R. W. WALSH	149	5-10	P. A.	17	2	12
A. M. WEBB	140	5-5¼	P. A.	19	10	
B. L. WELLS	165	5-7½	P. A.	19	4	22
C. G. WELLS	163	5-8¼	P. S.	17	6	17
W. D. A. WESTFALL	174	6	P. A.	18	4	27
T. G. WHALING	158	5-9	P. S.	18	9	10
D. WHEELER	144	5-9	P. S.	19	10	1
F. M. WHEELER	177	5-11½	P. A.	19	2	29
J. E. WHEELER	165	5-7	P. S.	18	1	5
G. L. WHITE, JR			P. A.			
F. E. WHITNEY	159	6	P. S.	18	4	27
P. L. WHITNEY	148	5-8½	P. A.	16	7	9
C. H. WILCOX	122	5-9¾	P. S.	20	1	16
J. WINTERBOTHAM, JR.	150	5-10	P. S.	19	4	
C. B. WOOLSEY	140	5-9	P. A.	16	11	2
A. J. YOUNG	180	6-1	P. A.	18	11	28

From the foregoing list it will be readily seen that the average age of the class on commencement day, June 24, 1897, will be nineteen years, six months and twenty-six days; our average height to be five feet eight and one-half inches, and our average weight to be one hundred and forty-six and three-quarter pounds.

The father of his class in point of years, is Z. E. French, who will be twenty-five years, seven months and twenty-six days old when he graduates. He is likewise our champion heavy-weight and gracefully tips the scales at two hundred and fifteen pounds.

Our tallest sky-scraper is Carson, who looks down upon the rest of us from a height of six feet two and one-half inches. Reaching almost as great a distance into the air, however, is Jillson, with his six feet two of elongation.

The table given above is as nearly correct as it has been possible to obtain, but we would not like to vouch for every item as we have had no means by which to verify the answers given in by the fellows themselves.

Addresses

M. Adler,	26 South Clinton street, Rochester, N. Y.
H. F. Babbit,	West Brattleboro, Vt.
C. E. Belding,	Fitchburg, Mass.
O. W. Billings,	Georgetown, Mass.
J. H. Borden,	12 Groveland Park, Chicago, Ill.
J. L. Boyce,	3735 Grand Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.
O. W. Branch,	"The Kennard," Manchester, N. H.
H. M. Brown,	Comstock's Bridge, Conn.
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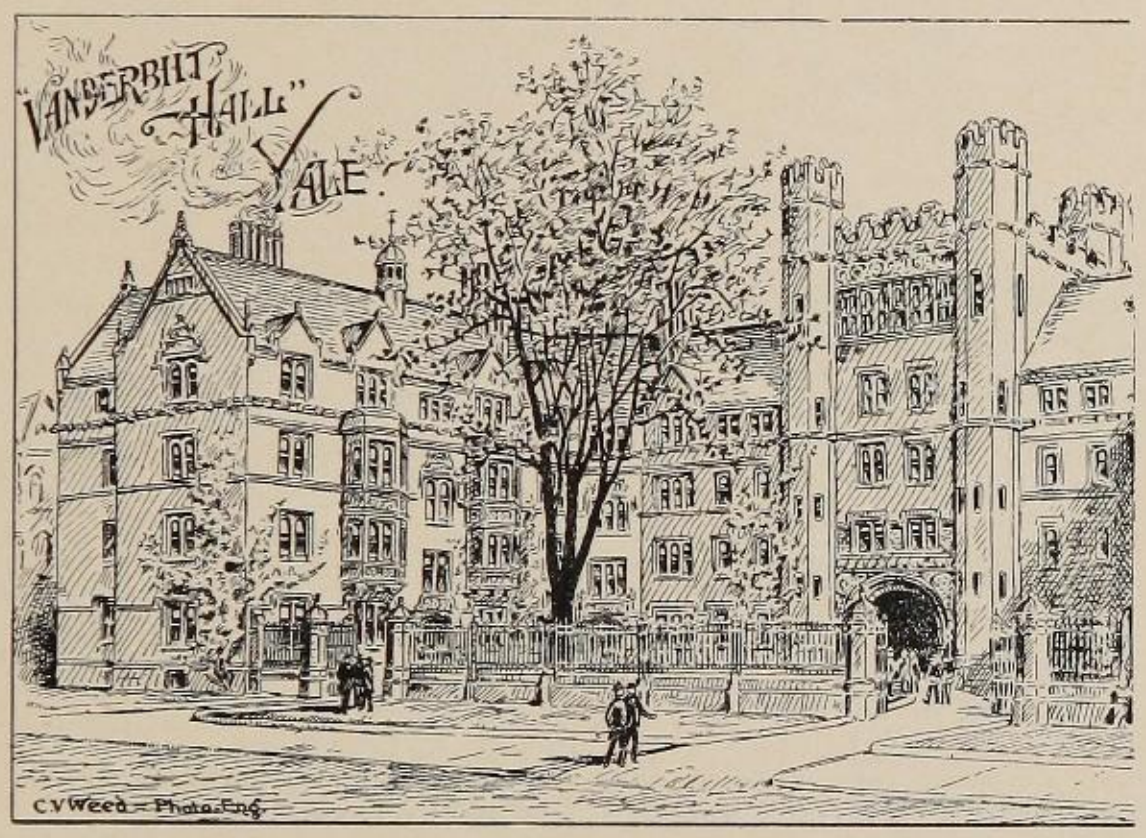

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